Consultants Urge Expansion Of Eastburg Water System

\$568,000 **Outlay Would** Hike Rates

WATER RATES in East Stroudsburg may eventually be

mendations made in a report prepared by Buck, Seifert & Jost that the borough embark on a longrange project to improve the water system at a total cost of some

No Decision Reached

However, following last night's council session, both Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess and Council President Roy F. Lloyd emphasized that the recommendations are still being studied and no decision has been reached.

At the same time, however, borough officials called attention to the need for improved facilities. "We have to improve both quality and quantity," said Lloyd.

Mr. Hess explained that the re port calls for a new water filtration plant, diversion works in the Michael Creek watershed, acquisition of necessary land and main-

It was estimated that the revised rates would amount to about 6.027 cents a day for customers without outside connections, while 8.493 cents would be the estimated charge to customers having out-

Chlorine Blamed During last night's council session, Water Superintendent Henry Lesoine commented that red-tinted water is turning up in various

sections of the borough. Lesoine attributed the condition to the large amounts of chlorine flushed out to correct such situa-

The councilmen had another vis- ness may be returning to her. it last night from property owners in the area of the proposed Thru-

Way between the boroughs. One of the property owners said the fact that Federal money will

He said he has asked that Federal authorities examine the proposed site to determine if the course would be economically feasible and would be in the best interests of both boroughs.

it would bring traffic into the borough at a "bad" location (2) it ministration's 1956 legislative prowould destroy taxable property in one of the borough's "best" resion the message only this morning. dential sections and (3) would

In other matters, Councilman H. Eisenhower, who in other years A. Smeltz reported that a check has read it himself; is staying on indicates that it will cost about here for more sun and exercise \$28,000 to make repairs to the until Sunday or Monday. borough's flood-damaged play-

Council discussed the possibility to seeking volunteers to do much Hagerty, White House press secof the work involved in the re- retary, announced it would not storation of the playground facili- be made available to newsmen

Eight Injured, 88 Jailed In Strike Violence

was calm tonight at the gates of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant here where strike violence flared this morning, sending eight persons to the hospital and 88-including 12 women-to jail.

Picket Troy Tadlock, 34, died in the early morning clash-of a heart budget message into final form at attack, the corner's office ruled. The union called it "murder on the picket line" and said Tadlock was beaten. County authorities said there were no marks of violence on Tadlock's body.

In the aftermath of the club swinging violence which erupted July 1. Spending during the curfrom a mass demonstration protesting a back - to - work movement, there were these developments in the bitter strike:

The company announced that negotiations aimed at settling the 12week-old strike at Columbus and 29 other Westinghouse plants will resume tomorrow in Philadelphia. Assistant Highway Engineer

Snow, Rain. Fog **Dominate Weather** In Northeast

By The Associated Press

SNOW, RAIN and fog covered much of the Northeast yesterday, making travel perilous in some

A band of snow, ranging up to 7 inches, reached from central New York to southern Maine.

Utica, N. Y., reported a snowfall of seven inches and Albany six, but temperatures of freezing and above turned the white blanket into slush with the office dates from about at some points. Portland, Maine, had four inches of snow and Concord, N. H., three inches.

The area of rain and fog extended into Pennsylvania and stretched the administration of Gov. George along the northeastern section of Earle. Under a later administration he was made assistant plans the Atlantic Coast.

Rain and snow and the thick atmosphere slowed automobile travel post until his new appointment yesin New York State. Idlewild Air- terday. port shut down and La Guardia Henderson has been a resident of counties—Berks, Schuylkill, Lehigh, today's bla Field curtailed operations. Henderson has been a resident of counties—Berks, Schuylkill, Lehigh, today's bla Field curtailed operations.

Inside The Record

Gov. Leader postpones mailing school aid checks—Page 3. Important reports to be given at C. of C. meeting tonight-Page 2.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1956

doubled if borough officials go along with recommendations made by a New York City consulting firm. Borough Council's water commendations with recommendations of the recommendation of the recommendation of

Community Chest Tops Campaign Goal By \$12,961



which were put into the water on DEC. 4, 1951, Mrs. Abbie Lelah Howland, 36, was involved agencie supply following the August flood. In an automobile accident and has remained unconscious during the sult of flushed out to correct such situaa nurse studies the patient's eyes for some indication that conscious-

Eisenhower Completes Work he has written to Senators Duff on Messages To Congress help to finance the proposed pro- On State Of Union, Budget

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 3 & President Eisenhower finished work oday on two major messages to Congress and then exchanged happy new year greetings by telephone with the legislative leaders of both

Eisenhewer, still saying nothing publicly about whether he will owners in the area have decided seek reelection, informed the leaders he will have some business for them Thursday - his State of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P-Con-

session that will be an insepar-

to be outlined Thursday in Presi-

Senate and House were back on

duty. The chaplains offered pray-

town highways office the past 23

years. An engineer all of his life

he worked for several years with

gion. He was later associated with

During the 1930s he went to Col-

orado where he worked on the

Boulder Dam project. He returned

to this area and worked with the

construction firm which built Route

12, the highway connecting link be-

Until his appointment as assist-

ville (Routes 611 and 209).

way engineer for the office.

coal firms in the Wilkes-Barre re-

Charged With Murder

lat the home of her father.

making and politics.

formally

APPOINTMENT OF Edwin Greenwald, Allentown RD, and Ted

Henderson, Saylorsburg RD 1, to be acting district engineer and as-

sistant was announced yesterday by Joseph J. Lawler, secretary of

terday morning. Greenwald fills the He has been working in the Allen

Both Greenwald and Henderson engineering firms and a business of

have been employed by the district his own in that area.

make many residents leave the It will be read in Congress by Senate and House clerks because

Hint of Surprise

There was one hint of a possible surprise in the message. James C. until four hours before it goes to the Capitol at noon EST Thursday. That is a departure from procedure of other years when Hagerty distributed the document to reporters the night before it went to the lawmakers, for publication when they received it.

Asked whether the message this year would include any "major COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 3 (P-All surprises," Hagerty said: "I don't know how to answer

that. I think I had better not discuss that."

After finishing the State of the Union document, the President and Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes whipped the annual a 45-minute conference in Eisenhower's office.

The White House announced that the budget message will be sent to Congress Jan. 16. It reportedly calls for spending about 63 billion dollars in the fiscal year starting rent year is expected to total about that amount, too.

highways for the Commonwealth.

nighways office in Allentown yes-

vacancy created by the death of Ed-

The appointments are subject to

confirmation by Gov. George M.

highway office for more than two

decades. Greenwald's association

The new acting district engineer

ward lobst last Saturday.

28 years ago.

Final Amount Raised Placed At \$101,539

MONROE COUNTY Community Chest closed its 1955 campaign yesterday with cash and pledges totaling \$101,539,-

The amount is \$12,961.31 more than the goal the Chest had set for its own campaign—an increase of approximately 14 per cent.

Breakdown Given

In his final report on the campaign, Clifford Gillam, 1955 coordinator for the drive, noted that \$74,072.31 of the total was collected from within Monroe County.

The remaining \$27,467 came from a special mail campaign designed to meet the needs of an emergency fund. This fund is to provide money for the extra burden of Chest agencies as a direct or indirect result of the August flood in this

For coordinator Gillam, Chest officials and workers in the campaign, the final total is a double triumph. Not only was the original Needed To paign, the final total is a double goal (\$68,579 in pre-flood days) exceeded on the purely local level, but the mail campaign was also sub-

Originally the emergency fund goal was set at \$20,000. When the last day counted in the 1955 campaign, workers at Skytop, Pocono end. Manor and Buck Hill Falls found

Cooperative Spirit

In his official report to Elton P. genuine and great cooperative spirit County General Hospital.

of one man I feel sincerely that he willing to contribute blood. gress embarked today on a new roe County during the enormous only fresh, whole blood-taken a labors which have gone into this few hours before it is needed—can Community Chest campaign.

able election-year blend of law-"Without the constant, brilliant But the inevitable scrapping and leadership of Cliff Gillam, this But the inevitable scrapping and leadership of Cliff Gillam, this sockeying for political advantage campaign could not have been possible. In each of his actions in beover such key issues as taxes, roads, schools, foreign aid and help for farmers was off to a slow start. in all of his relationships with In fact, aside from a few com- the hundreds of persons who made nittee hearings getting under way up the working staff of the Chest omorrow, Congress will be loafing campaign organization, Mr. Gillan on the job until after it gets a has set a standard for each of us look at the administration program and for the community.

"Inspiration was badly needed dent Eisenhower's State of the when the Community Chest began its drive late in the Fall last ohere was one of jovialty, back- ribly by one of the worst disasters thumping and gay good will as in the history of this State. It he second session of the 84th Con- was, I'm convinced, because Mr. gress opened both formally and in- Gillam saw and recognized the desperate need for a successful Chest President Nixon and campaign that he agreed-at an Speaker Rayburn started the for- hour when most men would have malities promptly at noon. They firmly declined the responsibilityrapped down gavels signalling that to become coordinator.

Another Record

"Thanks to his leadership and he cooperation given him by ail those who have worked with him. HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 3 (A-John Monroe County has another rec- the surviving quads was in "poor" Barna, 43, today was held without ord of which it may be genuinely condition. bail on a murder charge for the proud today." fatal shooting of his estranged wife

yesterday, simultaneously with the lets.

paign has been due, I feel, to three major factors. Each of these factors has been closely related with the others. They have overlapped and affected one another to a marked

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Lawler made the announcement to staff members at the district Fire Occurs **Atop Tower**

PARIS, Jan. 3 (#)-The highest fire in French history today burned out a telecast relay post atop famed Eiffel Tower, one of the city's noted landmarks.

Authorities who investigated the blaze said it was caused by a short circuit just before dawn. The (roughly \$142.850).

For years after the 984-foot ant district engineer, Henderson Eiffel Tower was built at the engineer. He was serving in that had been serving as district right of turn of the century it was the tallest in the world. It still is France's The Allentown district serves six highest structure, and for altitude least 24 million workers will get and the men all volunteered for counties-Berks, Schuylkill, Lehigh, today's blaze outranks any other

Plea Against Blue Jeans

A DRIVE to do away with blue jeans at Stroudsburg High School was apparently 95 to 97 percent effective yesterday.

Alfred Munson, high school principal, asked in December that all parents cooperate with the school in encouraging their boys to wear "neat, inexpensive" trousers other than blue

Response from parents was "wonderful," Munson said, Yesterday, when school went back in session after a two-week holiday recess, there were only a very few pairs of blue jeans in sight.

Munson said he and other school officials wished to thank all parents for their support of the suggestion and their co-operation in the matter.

More Blood

to help restore Chauncey Price, 29, near Mt. Kisco, N.Y. final totals were in on Dec. 31, the of Mountainhome, to health be-

Price, who had been on the road their drive had gone \$7,467 "over to recovery, suffered a slight re- for a weekend of holiday skiing. lapse. He is a victim of hemophilia,

All persons in the area who

would be willing to donate a pint Fillon said Coolidge was the hero year's floods and the terrific wa- what amount of the assessment Hall, in turn, released the fol- of blood to aid in his recovery are of the fire. to contact his father, Karl "Occasionally a community bene- Price at Cresco 2866. Mr. Price fits from the inspired leadership is keeping a list of those who would this has been the case with Mon- Such a list is imperative since

be used in treatment of hemophilia.

At Lancaster

LANCASTER, Jan. 3 (P) -Carl Conrad Hohenwarter, died late tonight, the third quadruplet born to a postal clerk's wife to succumb since their birth yesterday.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 3 (P)-The second of quadruplet boys born yesterday to a \$65-a-week postal clerk and his 25-year-old wife died late today in Lancaster General

passing of his tiny brother, John missals to 45 county workers.

Hospital attendants said one of

released the following statement they were the parents of quadrup- November election. born about four weeks ahead

> "We had both expected twins. We have two boys already, Stephen, 6. have two boys already, Stephen, 6, and Donald, 3, but this we never With Vaccine Against Colds expected." The babies, all of whom were

placed in incubators, weighed a total of 14 pounds, 7 ounces. John Philip, born second, weighed s. 2 ounces.

Election Dooms Stable French Government

PARIS. Jan. 3. (P.-France' hopes of establishing a stable government election that nobody really won. Balloting yesterday by a record number of Frenchmen only fire was extinguished after a squad strengthened one extremist party of firemen panted to the top of established a new one, and left r the tower on foot. Damage was single party or group of parties served as plans engineer during tween Bartonsville and Snyders- estimated at 50 million francs powerful enough to rule alone.

Due For Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-The Labor Department said today at automatic wage boosts in 1956 under long-term union contracts.

Skiers Perish In Chalet Fire

MONT TREMBLANT, Que., Jan. students died early today in a fire that burned out the ski chalet where they were sleeping. Four companions escaped, two of them njured in rescue efforts.

The dead: Thomas S. Gates III, Jr., undersecretary of the Navy, a total of \$33,328.49, the board announced. Devon, Pa.; Myron Timothy Herrick, 20, Brookline, Mass., a great grandson of the late Myron T Herrick, longtime ambassador to France; Jebediah H. McLane, 19, Millbrook, N.Y., son of Huntington McLane.

The blaze was discovered by Lawrence Coolidge, 19, Topsfield, Walter Asks Mass., who gave the alarm. Coolidge was burned severely in trying

Youth Injured

von, cut his wrists trying to drag McLane and Gates from the

S. Lee, 21, Westwood, Mass., and The seven were among a party E. Walter (D-Pa).

came acute again over the week- of about 12 from Harvard who Walter, who proposed the dam issued a verdict against the concame to this Laurentian Mountain some 20 years ago, said he feels troversial tax equalization pro-

a disease which prevents his blood Houghton, son of an executive of area make a resurvey imperative. the Steuben Glass Works at Corn- The Engineers concluded that the 000 in line with campaign argu-In his official report to Elton P.
Hall, 1955 Chest president, Mr. Gill-bleeding ulcer poses a critical probthe burned cottage, but officials days, indicated that the dams

Scan lam stressed the importance of the lem. Price is a patient at Monroe said tonight he had been lodged in would not be economically justianother building.

Provincial police Detective Paul

Coolidge was quoted by Coroner J. T. Taillon as saying he woke in said in an interview. the early hours of the morning and found a sofa blazing, apparently set afire by a cigarette. He tried to beat out the flames with a pil-

low but failed. "I wanted to carry Tim out of wouldn't wake no matter what I

"I wanted to carry Tom out of the window, but he was far too heavy and I just couldn't get any leverage. It was horrible having to leave him there alone, but I went out through the window and around the cottage, smashing all the windows with a wastepaper

basket and hollering 'Fire. Insurgents Oust 45 In Luzerne

WILKES-BAKKE, Jan. 3 (#)-Insioners J. Bowden Northrup and Mark Anthony, fourth born son T. Newell Wood took over the of Norman and Regina Hohenwar- Luzerne County government today has said he also would enter priter, died several hours after the and immediately handed out dis- maries in New Hampshire, Wiscon-

Students Heed | Three Harvard Outstanding Bills, **Orders Overbalance** Revenue By \$1,000

MONROE COUNTY commissioners yesterday faced the unwelcome fact that bills and commitments now overbalance

available funds by an estimated \$1,000. The newly-reorganized board, at its first regular session. learned that outstanding bills amount to \$29,734.42. In addi-21, only son of Thomas S. Gates tion, there is \$3,594.07 in outstanding purchase orders, giving

> Since there is only an estimated \$32,000 in the general fund, Solicitor Leo A. Achterman said after the session that it is clear the county will have to borrow some money to meet

Achterman indicated that, in effect, any borrowed funds would probably be in the form of tax anticipation notes.

More than \$26,000 of the amount

Contract Terminated

county wished to terminate its

The Republican board members,

said, at that time, that the voters

gram on election day by restoring

contended that the latter should

complete the job for less than \$15,-

Scanning Jacobs' final bill, the

commissioners decided to ask that

a representative of the firm meet

with the county board to explain

The firm indicated that it has

gathered data on 9,150 of the coun-

ty's 20,000 properties. This would

mean that about 45 per cent of

R. Lesoine noted that work in

some of the smaller townships had

been completed, while little was

done in most of the larger politi-

Suggests Thorough Study

the Jacobs bill be "investigated

very thoroughly," and that pay-

ment be withheld pending the

meeting with a company represen-

In answer to an inquiry from

Commissioner Willard Quick, W.

Adolph Rake, the minority mem-

had been paid for his mapping

services, which preceded the work

Meanwhile, Henry McCool, chief

c'erk of the county board, said

afterwards that it is possible that

other bills may still be received

In other action, the commission-

ers heard from County Surveyor

Edward C. Hess who reported that

seven county bridges were washed

Hess reported that the State ha

agreed to allocate funds to rebuild

the spans, including the bridge

bridge would be the joint under-

taking of Monroe and Pike Coun-

done by the Jacobs firm.

for payment.

out during the flood.

concrete beams.

tative.

Mr. Achterman suggested that

However, board chairman John

the survey has been completed.

The Jacobs firm was notified by

owed by the county is for work done by the J. L. Jacobs Co., which was carrying on a reassessment study under the Republican-conto help his companions from the New Survey Of building. trolled county board that went out of office Dec. 31. Marshall Jeanes, 20, also of De- Delaware River

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 P-An-Others who escaped were David advisability of building three floodcontrol and water-conservation ter they were defeated at the po'ls Peter Swords, 20, of North Castle, dams on the upper Delaware River last November. was urged today by Rep. Francis

resort 90 miles north of Montreal that recent floods and the continu-Earlier reports listed James sylvania-New Jersey-New York

> "But certainly, in view of last ter shortage in the tri-state area, study had been completed.

A resolution calling upon the Engineers to make the new study was

prepared for introduction by Walter when Congress reconvened today. Estimated cost of the dams was 38 million dollars at the time of try to wake my partner, Tim the initial survey. The proposed Herrick," Coolidge said. "He sites, all north of Easton, Pa., are cal sub-divisions. at Weygadt Mountain, Belvidere

Estes, Adlai Entered In Same Primary

ber, disclosed that John B. Aicher Sen. Estes Ketauver said today ne would enter the Florida May 29 presidential preferential primary against Adlai Stevenson.

Four years ago the Tennessean dependent Republican Commis- Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. run in California, also, Kefauver sin and California.

The dismissals, effective Jan. 15, Kefauver in his formal announceapply to 43 employes under the ment said "the election of 1952 commissioners' jurisdiction and two demonstrated that Democrats can in the treasurer's office. Northrup no longer take Florida for grantacross the Big Bushkill at Howey-The Hoenwarters had expected and Wood defeated the Republi- ted." That was the year the state town. The construction of this

As campaign coordinator, Gillam twins. They could scarcely believe can organization candidates in the went for President Eisenhower presentation of his final report to of schedule. "I didn't quite believe it until I saw them." Hohenwarter said. "The success of the 1955 cam-" "A didn't quite believe it until I saw them." Hohenwarter said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 P-The, NIH said they hoped it would be designed to combat some types of

The service has begun tests at ts Great Lakes Naval Training Center, using a still-experimenta vaccine developed by scientists of the National Institutes of Health. The vaccine is a theoretically

wider-range variety of an earlie vaccine which NIH successfully tested in two prisons last year against one of the many different germs which can cause cold-type

200 Recruits Volunteer

A Navy source told a reporte oday he knew only that "a small scale test" of the vaccine was being made by Naval Medical Re search Unit No. 4. He said the vaccine is being administered to 'approximately 200 recruits undergoing recruit training at the center

the test.' Last November, scientists

Navy is conducting pioneer field possible to "field test" the new Hansen appeared before the board trials of a triple-barreled vaccine vaccine on approximately 10,000 to request that he be permitted military recruits. So far as could to maintain quarters in his official be learned, however, the Navy's capacity at 20 N. Seventh St., rathsmall trial at Great Lakes is the only one arranged so far.

Three APC Viruses An Army medical source said he knew of no plans for an Army test of the vaccine.

The vaccine is one containing killed forms of three of the dozen or more "APC" viruses, the initials standing for adenoid, pharyngeal, conjuctival.

These viruses usually attack the

adenoid, throat and eye tissue

They cause a rather severe, feverish, cold-type illness which, doctor say, "most people refer to as the 'grippe' rather than the runnynose nonfeverish common cold.' Infections caused by the APC constitute only one part of the over-all problem of common respiratory-or cold-type illnesses- Authorities said tonight two perwhich strike the average American

six times a year.

Alternate Bids Since contractors must now wait as much as 11 months for steel I-beams for bridge construction, Mr. Hess recommended, and the board agreed, that contractors submit alternate bids for pre-stressed

er than on the second floor of the courthouse. The request was granted.

In the afternoon, the board visited the county home.

Mercury Lavoffs

DETROIT, Jan. 3 (P)-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co. announced today a production cutback "to reflect current market conditions," and said it would result in the lay-off of 2,450 employes.

Record Violations

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 P-A record 12,577 driving violation tickets were handed out in New York City over the New Year's holiday weekend. sons were killed and 419 injured in 305 auto accidents.

Russell Sees Sharp Cut In New Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P-Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today the State Department is "sterile of ideas", except for spending money to counter the new Russian cold war tactics in the Middle East

Russell is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He State Reports made it clear in an interview he believes Congress will deal sharp-ly with the administration's request for \$4,900,000,000 in new foreign aid money.

'The State Department is so sterile of ideas that the only answer they have to the Russians is to ask for more money," Rus-

they may succeed in bankrupting ment and the sobering memory this country.

Urges Solid Front

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) called meanwhile for a "solid front on foreign affairs" by Democrats and Republicans in the new Congress session that began to-

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) types of accidents over the day New Year weekend. mmented generally, and somethat gloomily

"I'm not happy about our for Press Fotogs eign relations as things stand. The general situation in the world is

Russell's announced aim is to eliminate economic aid to other nations. However, he said he was In Bootstrap eliminate economic aid to other "well satisfied" with the Eisenhower administration's reported

committeeman, said in a separate Region newspaper of the National safety structure: Education and interview that Democrats will be Press Photographers Association. enforcement making a political mistake if they engage in any "all-out, frontal at- job on The Record in November, slaughter, subject of story and tack on the foreign policies of He had been with this newspaper President Eisenhower and Secre- 12 years. tary of State Dulles."

"I am not afraid to defend our foreign policies." Smith declared. way: He added he regards as "nonsense" recent charges by Sen. bers of the Scranton Press Photo- called in National Guardsmen, to Humphrey (D-Minn) that Dulles graphers Association, Les will con- implement a tough policy of enhas "played politics" by keeping tinue as vice president of the or- forcing traffic laws. foreign aid appropriations requests ganization low while the assistance pipeline

Congress Back In Business

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 P-Becustomary to check with the coaches' dressing rooms for last minute words of wisdom, or reasonable facsimiles

It's the same in Congress. So before the House opened again for business today reporters dropped in on Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham. Tex., who has been a congressman since March 4, 1913,

Rayburn was inspecting a new book he had just received, the memoirs of a promising author advocated in a speech before the named Harry Truman. Rayburn Los Angeles Advertising Club; said the writer had said some nice things about him in an inscription, quirements. but that he wasn't going to say just now what Truman said.

561 Pages

"561 pages."

Well, the questions drifted along. Lot of business to attend to. Yes, school bill up soon. Yes, a road bill, too. International scene isn't

What about the French elecwhat about the French elec-tions? He hadn't had time to look ed States Department of Agricul-

"I've got about all I can do," Rayburn confessed, "with the elections in the United States." "Time, Mr. Speaker," cried a

voice from the rear. And Rayburn went across the hall to bang his gavel and put Congress back in

As it turned out, about the biggest business transacted today was the welcoming of heart attack

Nixon Greets Johnson

In the Senate, Vice President Nixon officially greeted Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the majority leader. Johnson said he sure is happy to be back on the job again.

In the House, members were busily saying hello to Rep. Dan Reed (R-NY), back for the first time since last Easter.

What with shaking hands with the recovered, and season's greetings all around, it was a little hard to remember that this is the session leading up to the election. And that from now on, they'll play

Possibly the best commentary on the lack of excitement today was inadvertently supplied by Elizabeth Ann Miller, daughter of Rep. William E. Miller (R-NY).

Elizabeth Ann, who will be 12 years old tomorrow, had a front row seat. Did she eagerly lean forward so as not to miss a word? No, young Miss Miller was calm-ly reading a book.

A reporter checked to see what she found more entertaining than the opening of Congress.

Elizabeth Ann was reading "Little Women," by Louisa May

The Mongolian Peoples' Republic has been a Soviet satellite since

Record Number Of Deaths Occur On Highways During Two Long Holiday Weekends

highways during the Christmas and New Year holidays. The combined traffic death tolls topped the previous peak.

The Christmas period total set an all-time high for any holiday period. The New Year period total reached a new high for a three-day pital at 3 p. m. yesterday. She celebration of the start of a new year. celebration of the start of a new year.

Few Deaths

SAFETY OFFICIALS have at on Pennsylvania highways over 'If Khrushchev and Bulganin the New Year weekend to a comkeep on traveling around the world bination of intensive law enforce-

of last week's heavier toll. Thirteen persons died in traffic accidents in the 78-hour period ending at midnight Monday night. This contrasts with the 25 dead in a similar period in the state ov er the Christmas weekend.

Seven persons died in other types of accidents over the three-

Laud Carlton

plan to boost the U.S. military photographer Leslie B. (better budget to 351/2 billion dollars in known as Les to everybody in this during the three-day weekend of the fiscal year beginning next July area) Carlton comes in for a bum-1. This would be an increase of a per harvest of praise in an official billion dollars over the current area photographers' magazine this

Carlton occupies the honored right-hand spot on the front page Smith, a Senate foreign relations of "Bootstrap", the Mid-Atlantic Now 65, Les retired from his

The article in the "Bootstrap" comments on his career in this Year celebration.

"One of the most active mem-

Started In Philly

"Les started his career with the old Philadelphia Press, then movfour years, he went to work for Bendix Corporation as an inspector

at the start of World War Two.' The magazine notes that Carlton was offered a job as an inspector by the Army, took it and was assigned to plants in Stroudsburg. fore the start of any game, it's Scranton and Carbondale areas. He

Program Offered To Reduce Deaths

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (P-The president of the American Medical and speaker longer than any man Assn. today offered a four-point program to reduce traffic deaths and injuries.

Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie. Pa. 1. Stricter driving license re-

2. Laws barring teen-agers from driving at night.

3. Stricter enforcement of traf-"A big volume," Rayburn sald. fic laws, particularly those applying to slow drivers. 4. Increased use of safety devices in automobiles.

> Cortisone, the chemical widely used for treatment of arthritis, has been found in rare Mexican

The New Year weekend tally brought this comment from the

National Safety Council: Neither Good Nor Bad

"It wasn't as good as we would

The final tabulation of the New reports, Tuesday showed 364 man funeral home with Rev. W 75 in accidents of other kinds for may call at the funeral home fro an over-all total of 513.

The 609 motor vehicle fatalities of the Christmas period plus the 364 of the New Year period add up

The combined Christmas and But Football New Year traffic toll of 1952 was

That was the previous high. Each holiday period in 1952 was four purposes, was three days.

by the National Safety Council and football games. the New Year period record of 407 set during the four-day observance at the end of 1952 and the start of

Matched Dec. 9-12

And the New Year period toll matched the 361 motor vehicle fatalities tabulated during a recent nonholiday weekend. That survey was made by the Associated Press Dec. 9-12 to provide statistics for comparison. The periods were identical in length-78 hours.

Safety leaders attributed in provement of New Year over Christmas to the stress laid on two of the fundamental Es of the

The appalling Christmas period ment in the newspapers and on the air, alerted motorists to the perils of driving during the New

Many states used all available cemen, and some of them

But the New Year period set new records for loss of life during threeday celebrations of the turn-of-theyear holiday. The previous records ed to the Ledger and then to the New Year period. They were 317 were run up during the 1953-54 Inquirer. After free-lancing for deaths in traffic only, and 438 in accidents of all types.



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East Borough To Honor Woman Dies At Age Of 62

MRS. LOUISE Weberbauer, 62 of 216 Lackawanna Ave., Ea Stroudsburg, died at General Hos-

Born in Frankfurt, German Stroudsburg for five years. was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid Socie Survivors are her husband, have liked, and not as bad as we Erich, and a brother, Fred Schoeps Frankfurt.

Funeral services will be held a Year weekend, including delayed 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Lanter deaths in traffic, 74 in fires and liam F. Wunder officiating. Friends 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday,

Not Politics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P-Short before Congress convened today here was a big huddle of legislaors in animated conversation out days. This time each, for counting side the quarters of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). Newsmen hur-The New Year period traffic toll rying to the scene found they were was well under the 420 predicted talking about yesterday's bowl

> Registration Doubles MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (P-The government reports 495,496 motor vehicles were registered in Mexico The registrations are almost dou- follow ble the 1945 total.

Homemakers Miss Berger

KRESGEVILLE - Marion Ber-State Homemaker" degree at the Farm Show in Harrisburg on Jan.

Township High School. She has in the dining room of the new been very active in school affairs building. she had been a resident of East and in the Future Homemakers sistently in local fairs and com- workers to be on hand. titions and at the annual Farm ow contests in Harrisburg.

Annual C Of C Meeting To Hear Reports

SEVERAL important reports will e made at the annual meeting of he Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce scheduled for 6:30 tonight in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Harry Ahnert, president of the acation Bureau, will report on the ureau's activities last year and its plans for 1956. He also will ex- prove the Chamber's operations plain the part the resorts play in

the area's economy. A labor report will be made by Ralph Paul of Central Labor Union, according to Walter S. Peeney, chairman of the Chamber's annual dinner committee. The directors will meet at 5:30 in the past year, 137,092 of them and a report of their meeting will operating in the capital area alone. be made at the general session to

Members will have an opportun-

YMCA Drive Opens Tonight At Dinner

THE 1956 membership campaign Christmas dinner guests of Mr of the Monroe County YMCA will get under way tonight at 6 when Miss Berger is a student at Polk the kickoff dinner will be served

The co-chairmen, Alex L. Ben-America chapter at the school, singer and Horace G. Walters, Pvt. Richard Hoffman. Her exhibits have won prizes urge all team leaders, captains and

objectives of the campaign will be fully explained

Leaders said they have contacted all team workers and have em phasized the importance of being present at the opening of the

500 members, men, women, boys and girls during the campaign which runs up to and including Jan. 16. The report meetings are dated for Jan. 9, 13 and 16.

ity to make constructive suggestions on what can be done to im And anyone interested in the area's future is invited to attend. ADVERTISEMENT

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Raymond Roth. Bossardsville, and Mrs. Abble Faulstick, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Cherry Valley.

and Mrs. Willard Serfass were Mr Mrs. William Kostenbader, daughter Eilene, Mrs. Ruth George son Paul, Mrs. Margaret Detrick and Mrs. Elwood Christian daughter Barbara, son Larry, an

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley The co-chairmen pointed out the importance for full attendance and noted all of the details and objectives. Ackermanyilla, and was and process to be on hand.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer, Nazareth Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, sons Stanley and Paul, and daughter Eva. of Lansdale, spent Wednesday with the former's daughter, Mrs.







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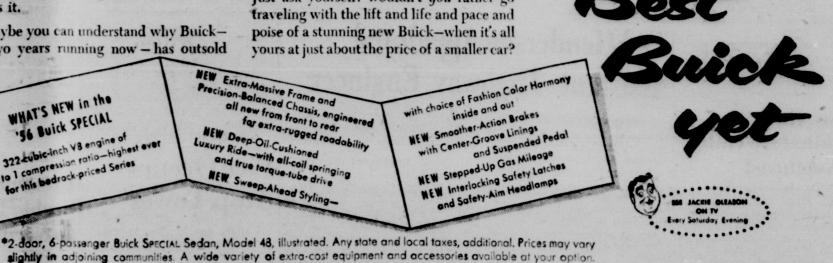
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Gov. Leader Postpones Mailing Checks For State School Aid

Funds Due Latter Part Of Month

HARRISBURG, Jan. 3 P-The poned until the last half of January the actual mailing of checks for

More than 96 million dollars is due to school districts since Octo-

clined quotation by name, said previous reports were "too optimistic" that checks would start going out as soon as the governor signed a 561 million dollar school

measure before Christmas, noted that new taxes were necessary to finance the huge appropriation bill.

Net Income Tax

to Harrisburg tomorrow, the administration was reported considering a personal net income taxat possibly a two per cent rateas its newest solution to the Commonwealth's tax dilemma.

passe created by Senate Republi-

into a form of sales tax.

Democrats In Philly

Richardson Dilworth as mayor. On the matter of schools, the

administration source said the state has about 60 million dollars now in ting out 291/2 millions for debt

erans of World War II.

Await Word

millions owed to Fourth Class school districts since last Oct. 31 1956 operating budget. and 54 millions for First, Second since Nov. 30.

Besecker Again Heads Auditors

day was unanimously re-elected the public of the settlements. chairman of the Monroe County Board of Auditors, at an organi-

J. Joseph McCluskey was named

Heads Stroud **Supervisors**

ager and foreman of road repairs, Barbara Louise Garis, Stroudsburg. buildings and operations. Three Airmen

Die In Crash

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 3 (P)

The six-engine jet bomber burst ago ceased to matter politically. into flames after tearing off a tele-

state school aid. ber and November. An administration souce, who de-

appropriation measure.

The governor, in signing the

As the House prepared to return

State aid to schools and a host of other programs have been held up because of the var-long tax imcans refusing to go along with the governor's proposals for a classified income tax and a manufac-

The Republican-controlled Senate is not scheduled to resume meetto act then on a GOP proposal to transform the defeated excise levy

Democrats were known to be seeking a compromise on the basis of a personal net income tax, transforming the defeated excise levy into a tax at the distributors level, increasing the 5 per cent corporate net income tax to 6 per cent and speeding up collection of the cap-

uled prior to the House going into session tomorrow. Most top Democrats were in Philadelphia attending the formal inauguration of

Most of the debt service is for

dollar bonus for Pennsylvania vet The source also said the Justice Department has ruled that it will **Reminders**

take legislation to borrow money for highway funds. Previous reports were that the governor could Net \$106 borrow gasoline tax revenue with-

"We can't do anything until we get the word from the governor's office that the money is there,"

MAHLON S. BESECKER yesterzational session.

Mr. Besecker, now beginning his eighth term on the board, has already served 28 years as an auditor. Other members are Doris D. Smith and Mary Emma Teeter

solicitor for the county board for the next four years.

started immediately on the job of tary, that George Garrison Shafer Whittaker, East Stroudsburg; reviewing records of the various has been named solicitor for the tax collectors, beginning with Bar- office. rett Township.

George Hallet

GEORGE M. HALLET was elect- marriage licenses in Mr. Fenner's ed chairman of the board of super-visors of Stroud Township at the Felker, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, Strougsburg, RD 3, Strougsb organization meeting of that body. and Rose E. Scavo, Stroudsburg; Harold Albert was again named Clarence Jay Neyhart, Stroudssecretary-treasurer of the board of burg, and Gretchen Ann Miller, supervisors and Jay Albertson, the Pocono Pines, and Charles William other supervisor, was named man- Goucher, East Stroudsburg, and

travels slowly in upper Egypt. President Tito of Yugoslavia on a state visit inspected a village Three airmen were killed today near Luxor and an old woman when a B47 Boeing Stratojet peasant shouted "Long live the crashed and exploded about two king, long live Nahas." King Familes southwest of Amarillo Air rouk was exiled in 1952 and ex-Force Base.

phone pole while practicing blind details on the cause of the crash landing approaches, according to were withheld pending the arrival the Amarillo control tower. of air safety experts, base officials Names of the airmen killed and said.



THERE'S NOTHING CRAZY ABOUT THIS QUILT—If anything it's one of the more inspiring stories to come out of the recent flood recovery in this area. The lady holding the quilt up for the cameraman here is May Coffman, 414 King St., East Stroudsburg. Her daughter, Dora Irwin, teaches in the Pine Plains, N. Y. school system. The quilt was made by fifth graders—both boys and girls—at Central School liam C. Totten, Rev. and Mrs. Station WVPO. Their contribution. in that town. The reason: They had heard about the flood here; wanted to do something to help flood Frank W. Wingerter. the treasury but is faced with put- victims. So the pupils-supervised by their teacher, Mrs. Beckwith-began making quilts in mid- September. By December they had finished four quilts. They were sent to Mrs. Coffman with a request Bushkill: Mrs. Margaret Brandt be measured, but without their cothat they be distributed to families whose homes had been hit by the flood. Mrs. Coffman turned them and Mrs. Irene Eshback; Canaden- operation and initiative the cam-Interest due on bonds sold several years ago to finance a 440 million year—from the hearts and the hands of a group of children.

[Staff Photo By MacLeod]

Quota for the January visit is 125

pints, the normal quota necessary

with a deficit by the blood con-

tributed by the personnel at the

Hospital Notes

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daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arling

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berger, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Ethel

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ence Henry and son, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Margaret Wells and daugh-

ter, Stroudsburg RD3: Mrs. Rose

Hawk, Cresco; Mrs. Anna Mengle.

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land, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Ros

Berryman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. El-

len Barhight, East Stroudsburg RD3; Constance Marsh, Strouds-

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THE FOLLOW-UP appeals mailitions for state aid to schools are and sent total seal cash to \$10,016. already written on the basis of 42 about \$2,500 short of the required Bloodmobile

Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive Due At Elks and Third Class districts owed secretary, said close to 2,600 Christmas Seal letters are still listed "without returns."

> The follow-up appeals remind persons who received seals they have made no returns or settlepeal to those individuals to make from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was ansome settlement either by mail to nounced yesterday by LeRoy Mi-TB headquarters 621 Sarah St., kels, county blood donor chairman. Stroudsburg, or in person.

Because of the week-end hollday, some returns have undoubted- to keep Monroe County's credit in ly been delayed, Mrs. Fleming the blood bank solvent.

pointed out.

A daily report will be made each day for the next week to advise

Prothonotary Announces **Appointment**

N. HENRY FENNER, announced vesterday, shortly after taking of-Mr. Besecker said the auditors fice as Monroe County prothono-

> According to papers filed in the office, President Judge Fred W. Davis has appointed Harold White auditor for Middle Smithfield Township.

Judge Davis took this action after 16 townships residents petitioned the court to name a suc- Portland; Mrs. M'liss Smith, cessor to Paul Cartright, who re- Stroudsburg RD1; Harry Good, signed.

Three couples have applied for

News Travels Slowly

ASWAN, Egypt, Jan. 3 (P)-News

History Of Marsh's Foundry Traced For Industrial Club

THE INDUSTRIAL Management Club of Monroe County held its Beatrice M. Griffith; Mount Pofirst meeting of the new year last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Two speakers were presented. The first, Alfred Schaefer, co-owner hanna: Mrs. Helen D. Eck. Meanwhile, John Hertz, chief of school administration, said requisition of administration, said requisition of school administration are likely as a school administration.

sketches of county industries. The foundry was founded, Schaeburg by the late John Marsh. In 1904 it was moved to Stroudsburg so that the plant would be near rail George Kirkhuff **Next Tuesday**

hipping lines. George Schaefer and Carl Adel- Services Held mann purchased the firm from Ran-THE RED CROSS mobile blood dall Marsh in 1944, he said. Conunit will be at the Elks Club, East trol of the plant was gained by ment for Christmas Sea's and ap- Stroudsburg next Tuesday, Jan. 10. George and Alfred Schaefer in 1952. The factory employs 65 men. | iel Warner funeral home.

> Pedersen Speaks The second speaker was Olaf Pedersen, secretary of Patterson- lersville Cemetery. Pallbearers Kelley Co. Inc. who discussed the were Charles Getz Sr., Allen Smith, supervisor's responsibility in the field of cost control, Pedersen noted Elwood Batchler and Ernest Horn. The county was brought up to that during wartime it was not so quota after running several months necessary to maintain efficiency in plants in order to make sales, but today sales depend on a full share Tobyhanna Signal Depot. In this of work eight hours every day from visit local donors are urgently every person in the plant.

This is the only way competiion can be met, he said. Currently, he went on, about 95 per cent of buying is done on price; about five per cent on quality. In order to make a continued flow of products pass through the plant is a Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald profitable manner, it is necessary to turn out the products with effiand Mrs. Lloyd Gardner, Bangor cient help and modern equipment, RD2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack he said.

Delbert France, president, was in charge of the meeting. The speakers were presented by Horace G. Walters, A report showed that the Mrs. Lois Williamson, Wind Gap club now has 29 member firms with RD1; Mrs. Anna Kitchen, Port- 154 paid-up members.

Swiftwater; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Woman Killed East Stroudsburg; Charles DeGroff, On LV Thruway Belleville, N. J.; Mrs. Ida Warner,

BETHLEHEM, Jan. 3 (P) An auto skidded on the icy Lehigh Valley Thruway and overturned today, killing a New York woman. She was Mrs. Ernest Welch, 68 of Rosedale, Long Island. She was a passenger in an auto driven by Frank Green, 57, also of Rosedale police said. He was uninjured but his wife, Olive, 58, was admitted to Easton Hospital. The three were reutrning from a visit to relatives

42 Members Approved By **Motor Club**

paign of the Pocono Mountains Cynthia Watt, secretary manager their contributions. informed the board of governors last night.

Frank S. LaBar presided over Dengler, the president.

erected for the show window, Fris- ally commended." bie Lumber Co. was awarded the office will also be redecorated.

Road Signs signs along main highways oblit- county. erating, in many instances the

road service calls during December. There, were 44 local and 37 tion of the various agencies. foreign calls, costing a total of \$316.50. The club receives remuneration for foreign calls.

club total to 2,563. Those enrolled way possible

Arthur Shulman, Clair L. Steen, chard and his staff. Etheday Teetie, Mr. and Mrs. tle, William J. Whittle.

Clayton Noel, Yvonne I. Noel, Mrs. ful. Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

cono: Frank Martens and Toby-

Everitt, Dr. Thomas Larkind, M. F. Crowe, Clair Learn, Walter Fossa, and all who assisted with the camfer said, 100 years ago in Saylors- H. A. Ahnert Jr. and M. Leffler.

held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Dan- the disaster of last August cannot

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officlated. Interment was made in Kel-



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(Continued From Page One) be surpassed by any other com- contributions were funds from 1,"The first of these factors has munity in all of these United 848 contributors at Buck Hill Falls, been the generosity of the donors, States." many of whom suffered substantial Gillam's report to Hall included Manor. Many of these same donors flood losses—a generosity which the following breakdown of totals had contributed very generously THE RECENT Christmas cam- was both heartwarming and in- pledged and received in cash in the to the Red Cross appeal and other spiring. Several of the firms and various divisions and the special county flood relief funds, Gillam Motor Club was reported to have individuals most seriously affected mail phase of the campaign: been satisfactory when a consid- by the flood made gifts in the same | Special Gifts (William V. Nixon, | The largest gifts in the special erable number of memberships amount as last year and many, not chairman) \$20,775; Barrett Town- mail campaign came from two were bought for holiday gifts, Mrs. as seriously affected, increased ship (including Buck Hill Com- foundations—The Charles A. Frue-

Praises Labor

"The result could not have been the meeting held at the headquar- accomplished without the assistance ters in the absence of R. LeRoy and cooperation of organized labor working with the industrial divis-The board voted to revamp the ion, Barrett township, which made office of the club. Cabinets will be the first contribution to the caminstalled for handling supplies of paign and the West End section of all kinds and a backing will be the county should also be specific-

"Second, the determination and contract for construction of the loyalty of the solicitors has never cabinets at the bid of \$350. The been equalled in any previous campaign as indicated by the number of contributors - 5,230 out of a There was a discussion of road population of 33,000 persons in the

"The sights of the division chairscenic beauty of the areas. This is men were high, but the accomplisha big proposition to handle and no ment of their goals was attained definite action was taken. The clear only through the hard work of the thruways were compared with men and women who made the hundreds of calls and who explain-The icy and snow-covered high- ed the work of the Chest and the ways resulted in 81 emergency requirements for the necessary funds to assure the efficient opera "Miss Ethel West, the Chest's

executive secretary, and her staff were always available, worked con-A total of 42 new members were scientiously and accurately and elected for December bringing the were always glad to assist in any

Remarkable Spirit

"Third, the spirit of the cam-Stroudsburg: Jay J. Albertson, paign was truly remarkable, Dr. Harry G. Anton, Mrs. Myrtle W Peter Emmons, Jesse Flory and Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Fehr, others set the standard at the kick-Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald, Miss off dinner at the Penn Stroud when Mary J. Grine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis all workers were the guests of F. Leffler, T. Edward McGrath, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill, Eric Schu-

Percy S. Whitman, John J. Whit- taining this spirit was the work of Buck Hill Fails: Sturge Germain: chairman of information, cannot Miss Carmela Annunziata, paign would not have been success

Ethel A. Shoesmith; Cresco: Mrs. "This report cannot be complete Alberta C. Furlong, Wesley Smith, without a request, in the name of all contributors, to the officers. Brodheadsville-Calvin Beehler; committees and directors who will Dingmans Ferry: Major N. W. take up their responsibilities early Ebinger; Mountainhome: Arnold in the new year to see that the Gato and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence funds are used to the best advant-Sommers; Mount Bethel: Mrs. age of all the agencies of the Chest and through them for the best interests of all residents and others

in the county. traced the history of his firm in the Board members present were: "Please extend my deep and Acting President LaBar, A. F. warm personal appreciation to all

paign in so many ways. Can't Be Surpassed

"I am sure that all foin with no n expressing the thought that it has been an honor and privilege for all to serve this great county community whose faith, courage, fortitude and determination after

tion gift) \$12,750; Industrial (Emer- | the fund. son Stanton and Walter S. Peeney, Response to the mail campaign

end chairman) \$11,172.98. "The number of contributions reached 5,230 compared to 4,237 in appeal of the past Chest campaign 1954 for an increase of 993 or 22 could be found in the fact that one percent. The total of \$74,072.31 for Easton couple-in Africa during the county compares to \$65,997.66 the flood period here-contributed last year for an increase of 12 per- \$100 each to the special fund, Gilcent," the report continues.

Mail Donors

Contributions to the mail campaign were made in these amounts: Buck Hill Falls (Doris Meinweiser, chairman) \$19.825.71; Skytop (William W. Malleson Jr.) \$5,104.29; Pocono Manor (John M. Crandall, chairman) \$2,537,

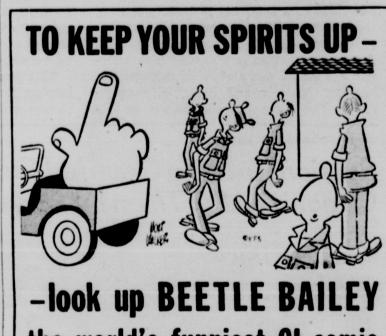
369 at Skytop and 143 at Pocono

munity Services Committee, Sky- haf Foundation in New York City top Charities Chest, Barrett Wel- and the Pittsburgh Plate Glase fare Fund and the Kresge Founda- Foundation. Each gave \$1,000 to

co-chairmen) \$22,508; Early Birds was very large. Letters containing (Chester S. Miller, chairman) \$6,- contributions came from nearly 866.33; County (Mrs. Claude V. every state in the union - from Leister and Walter S. Wyckoff, co- Texas, California, Fiorida and othchairmen; Mrs. Harry Weiss, West ers far removed from the Pocono Mountains scene, Cillam reported. An indication of the widespread

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Monroe County Commissioners are to be highly commended for their first public pronouncement to the effect that they are "servants of the people" and that their deliberations will always be open to newspaper cov-

The importance of this policy to the public is heightened by the growing tendency of many government officials from the lowest to the highest-and more particularly the high councils of federal government-to apply censorship and tell the public only what THEY think the public should know about acts and policies of government.

The most refreshing stand on "open meetings" announced by John R. Lesoine, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners should be an unnecessary act because as Lesoine puts it the commissioners and all

other office holders are "servants of the people." As such their every act and all their deliberations belong to the people they are

We hope the Commissioners maintain their "open meeting" policy throughout the four years of their term and that all other office holders, local, state and federal adopt and stick to a similar policy.

Censorship, whether it be through closed meetings of public officials, or whether it is applied in some more subtle form, always raises suspicions in the public mind which kill the confidence taxpayers and voters should have in our free American democratic

And the penalty for killing that confidence follows surely and effectively when voters cast their ballots at the polls.

Informed Citizenry Essential To Any Water Co. Purchase Negotiations Here

Renewal of negotiations for purchase of Monroe County Water Supply Co. by Borough of Stroudsburg through its Stroudsburg Municipal Authority is a sound move.

Acquisition of the water company property by the borough has many desirable features, but the negotiations must be predicated entirely on the best interests of the citizens of the Borough of Stroudsburg.

The question of value of the water company can only be arrived at with the guidance of sound banking and engineering advice. There's disagreement on the question of value from Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris, and we think his stand is commendable from the general standpoint that such disagreement will go a long way towards protecting the best interests of the borough's citizens.

Members of the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority, however, are men of high integrity and with a vast amount of experience in banking, business and industrial management. They have as their advisors an outstanding firm of engineers and an outstanding legal firm versed especially in municipal addition to competent local legal advice.

Within this framework, the negotiations to purchase the water system should be carefully and completely explained to the citizens of the borough. Their understanding of the negotiations is greatly to be desired.

Any deviation from that attitude will injure the efforts to achieve the highly desirable municipal ownership, improvement and expansion of the water system.

Water, as we learned during the Aug. 18-19 flood period, is a priceless asset to mankind and a particularly invaluable requirement for a municipality. We'd taken water for granted up to the flood period. But, now, citizens are acutely aware of the necessity of an improved water supply for Stroudsburg.

That awareness adds to the importance of keeping them carefully and completely informed about the revived negotiations.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Russians In India Counted On Front Organized For Them By Pandit Nehru

had some association with the Communists. In that year, he atended the



meeting of the League Against Imerialism in Brussels and Vice - Presitrolled by the

Communists of the Third International, Upon his return to India, he proposed that the Congress Party joins the League Against Imperialism. A year later, Nehru was elected, with Communist support, President of the All-India Trade Union Congress despite the fact that he was not a worker but an intellectual out of the bourgeoisie. It was because of this position that he had a platform to build his politi-

His close associate, Krishna Menon, was, for nearly 20 years in London, a supporter of the Communists in both England and India. According to Philip Spratt, at one time representative of the Third International in India and now an ex-Communist:

People change their minds, but Mr. Menon's recent speeches do not suggest that he has changed his. I should guess that he is one of that considerable band of people in important positions in the free world who. though not technically party members, are in fact disciplined communists. Even if this is disputed, if will be agreed that there is

Strange Night

Only a week had passed, yet

vinced partisan of the aggressor tor, and contriving so regularly to serve the aggressor's purposes. I hope people will not think I am nia: after all communism is a death.

conspiracy.' Philip Spratt should know because he was one of the conspira- and they did not intend to be. tors sent from England to India Smiles were for Geneva; in Infor that purpose. His book, dia, they cursed in good, old-fashalmost too late, because after having read it, one understands why Nehru got himself into his awkward present position by the disrespectful visit of Khrushchev as though they regarded Nehru as their man, a subaltern of the international Communist movement: they treated him with contempt and accepted the homage of his people as their due. He had been posing as the world's principal neutral and they tore that false face off him. Nehru is naturally embarrassed, but what can he do about it? The deed is done and Nehru has to live with the consequences of the Khrush-

Philip Spratt, long in advance

of this visit, wrote: . . Nehru has never seen communist politics from the inside; probably he has seldom bothered to read the communist press. For at least 15 years past he has been so busy that his reading on many subjects must have suffered. He has obtained his information about communism from fellow-travellers of the 'New Statesman' type, and from highup communists, who will of course

behaviour. That he is really igmasquerading as a neutral media- norant about what has been happening in the communist countries is almost proved by his amazing eulogy on Stalin in Parsuffering from a conspiracy ma- liament after the great tyrant's

But Khrushchev and Bulganin were not on their best behavior "Blowing up India," which was published in 1955 in India, appears India as a platform on which toreopen the Cold War. Their attack was not only upon the United States, which was had enough, but on Great Britain, which was worse, because Nehru is anxious and Bulganin to India. They acted to remain in the British Commonwealth and to have the goodwill of the British government and people. The Russians did not give any consideration to Nehru's problems: they hit his policies down as though he were a minor Mao Tze-tung. In fact, they never dared treat Mao as viciously as they have Nehru.

Some of the pro-Nehru Americans make the point that in his anxiety, Nehru would have turned toward the United States, had not John Foster Dulles spoken favorably of the Portuguese in Goa. That appears to me to be nonsense because any stateman in a country that is not altogether totalitarian has to give consideration to indigenous public opinion and Nehru has said and done too much for nearly 30 years to make a sharp turn in the opposite direction. That is why the Russians have taken him for granted. They counted on the popular support which Nehru had organized for

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over couple's night journey to a man-

the road to Bethlehem seemed far away, the soft whisperings, and the bleating of sheep lost amid raucous voices. One could imagine the sheep huddling in alarm and the shepherds, puzzled and grieved,

asking. the night of nights only a few days back?" In the cities and towns now the songs were not by choirs . . . the music no longer full of tenderness. Now laughter and merrymaking had

replaced prayer, and hysteria ef-

faced reverence.

Almost every vestige of holy night had faded. The eyes of the city seemed not on the stars but on the neon lights, the glittering messages of tradesmen and entertainers. The night lacked the hallowed tone. The music was brassy and pagan. It was a night when "Let's dance!" took the place of "Oh, come let us adore Him." It was hard to see lo anywhere. No throngs ed moved now by a weary

ger. Crowds filled the streets... to get by by cheating or lying. horns and sirens shrieked . . taxis tooted . . . people cheered, in our own homes something arilaughed and cavorted. Only a few days ago "Behold I bring you tidings of great joy" had held man spellbound, but on New Year's Eve, a man was barking over the airwaves, "And now I want to introduce that famous dancer, direct from Las Vegas."

From the roof garden of the great hotel the telecast was bringing "those world famed celebrities for whom you have all been waiting."!!! A shepherd would have had tough going

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Heller:

A word on juvenile delinquency. It starts in our own home. If parents would teach their children the principles of religion and the Commandmants of God, we would

have better children and better homes. We have a lot of boys and girls who don't go to Sunday School and Church, Too many try

When can we expect of them. If ses between the children and ourselves, let us listen to them and then, reason with them. Let us not blow our top and physically show them who is boss. They will surely be grateful if we take time to show them right from wrong. Above all we must set the good example. We must remember the future is what we live for -what we make it.

> Leonard Rinaldi, Deputy. Henryville, Pa.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the flood of Aug. 18, I would like to say we lost all we had, but due to the Red Cross, the Churches and the wonderful order of the P. O. of A. we were started on a new road. With God's everlasting love and watchful eyes, we were saved from drowning. Our good neighbors took us in their upstairs apartment. That is all that saved our lives. We are everlastingly grateful.

Mrs. Laura and Orma LaBar, formerly 3 Second St., now 330 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Peace Of Mind Follows water systems and municipal authorities in Knowledge You've Had It

What a sensible world this would be if we learned all the lessons which we're exposed as well as we learn the few which have a physical as well as an intellectual impact. Think of all the fool things normally intelligent people would do

> One thing I learned early in life was how it feels not to be a good ice skater. I remember it

only once if the brain were sensitive to physical

today as vividly as if I were still sixteen. I can still feel how unschooled ankles wobble when you're poised precariously atop those thin steel blades. I remember very well where the muscles ache after you've slithered around the ice for an hour or two on the sides of your feet. I recall clearly the empty sensation you have

while gravitational pull holds the rest of the carcass behind. I can still feel the pain at the next point of contact, and the folt that travels up the spine to the base of the

I can still hear the plunk of a skate nosing into an air bubble, and the warning crackle of thin ice. And I'll never forget the ludicrous postures your body can assume in front of someone you'd particularly like to impress. These are good things to know-in retrospect. They tend to limit

in some small degree the infinite variety of ways in which a grown man could make a spectacle of himself. They also tend to increase his life expectancy by shielding him

from concussions, broken bones and over-exposure to frigid weather. Most people who live where there is ice in winter admire the smooth, rhythmic grace of the accomplished skater. Many who never got the hang of it are tempted now and then to try again. But they seldom succumb. The bruises of early experience no longer show but their feeling lingers on.

And it's comforting, in a way. Nothing contributes so much to peace of mind as knowing when you've had it.

There is solace in the thought that you are free to grow old gracefully-at least more gracefully than you ever could on ice skates. And that when you sit down you do it deliberately, with cushion afore-

Nobody suggests that I go skating any more. The youngsters know better than to ask me to teach them. On cold winter nights I can sit snugly by the fire and bask

pleasantly in the thought of all those people out there breathing frost into their mufflers and clapping their shoulders to keep warm.

No doubt the indoor man misses something in life, and I don't say he doesn't have his share of aches. But they're mostly mental and the suffering they entail is seldom aggravated by the smell of liniment.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf The late Mrs. Lillie Barrow Brooks, of Detroit, once took her 12-

He decided to become a profes-

sional puglist-and did quite well,

too. He fought under the name of

George Jessel reports that after

years of effort he finally believed

he had lined up a job for his

Cousin Max in the H-bomb tests.

At the last minute, however, of-

There's a chop suey restaurant

just off Broadway called "Ho

Ho." Goody Ace says it's a hang-

ficials decided to use goats.

out for Chinese gag writers.

year-old son to a vocational guidance station to seek help in planning his career. "Your son," a wise counselor there told her, "has quick reflexes and should follow some pursuit where he can use his hands.' Mrs. Brooks thought this was sound advice and so did her son.

"Joe Louis."



The brain grows 10 times as fast during the first five years of a person's life as during any

Ceres, the first known asteroid, was discovered in Sicily during

CUTIES

Bones and teeth contain 99 per cent of the calcium in the human

French language ranks first and English second in the possession of the richest slang vocabulary.

is generally spoken is Buenos Joseph Glidden made the first

barbed wire in DeKalk, Ill., in

Abraham Lincoln was the tallest President.

-By E. Simms Campbell

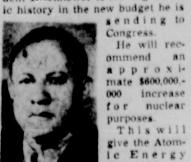


Robert S. Allen Reports

Eisenhower Making Atomic History In Budget Plans

1957

Washington, January 4: President Eisenhower is making atom-



Congress. He will recommend mate \$600,000,-000 increase for nuclear purposes. This will give the Atomic Energy

Commission a total budget of \$1,800,000,000-the second largest since the establishment of that crucial agency nearly ten years ago.

000,000, which Congress voted in 1952 to greatly expand production facilities, particularly in the newly-developed hydrogen weapons and for power reactors.

his big budget increase is essential for maintaining the country's leadership in both military and peaceful uses.

the President's message, as follows: "The budget of the Atomic Energy Commission for fiscal 1957 provides for greater expenditures than ever before on projects to develop the peaceful application of atomic energy.

dent for discussion: The "important progress" craft project. The intensified ef-

peaceful uses The probable establishment this year of the international uranium pool for peaceful purposes which he proposed in his historic address before the

The experimental atomic

He will also report that the U. types and sizes.

pose that the President is primarily asking for the \$600,000,000 raise in the Atomic Commission's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

That's been the operating level sary for atomic leadership.

Following is the significant record on that

Fiscal Voted Budget Annual Expenditures 1953 \$4,152,000,000 \$1,791,000,000 1,118,000,000 1954 1,284,000,000 2.050.000,000 1,250,000,000 1.910,000,000 1956 (Proposed)

That record budget was \$4,152,-The President will tell Congress

The latter will be stressed in

Four far-reaching developments will be singled out by the Presi-

made in 1955 in the atomic airforts to harness the stupendous power of hydrogen weapons for

United Nations on December 8,

merchant ship he proposed to Congress last year, but which the Democrats rejected on the ground it would be an "expensive showboat". The President will indicate willingness to accept a compromise on this pro-

S. is continuing to expand its mighty stockpile of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons of all It is for this life-and-death pur-

This increase will make possible the continuance of a \$1,900,- of the Oregon Legislature, voted 000,000 annual nuclear spending against a so-called cocktail-bar

since Congress voted the recordbreaking budget in 1952 at the request of former President Tru- the husband or wife has been man. Portions of that huge ap- previously divorced. propriation are still being spent, and President Eisenhower's proposed one-half billion dollar increase is to replenish this vital reserve to maintain the annual expenditure-level deemed neces-

1,895,000,000 1.800,000,000

Note: The President's budget message will contain more information about the atomic program than ever before disclosed in this document. He will devote two full pages to the subject.

Fall-Out - More than one earth

satellite will be shot into space when that epic experiment is undertaken. The number will be closer to twelve. Military and civilian experts working on the historic project have authority to launch as many as a dozen of the devices. No one will be surprised if only some of them reach the desired heights . . . Secretary of State Dulles is considering a compromise on the backstage issue of setting up nuclear training centers in Southeast Asia. Authorities within the State Department and Pentagon differ on where these vital centers should be located. Some favor the Philippines; others Ceylon. Dulles is Indicating privately he is inclined to favor having centers in both of these countries . . . Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee, is planning to seek congressional approval for easing the bars on nuclear information. Says Anderson. 'It is my considered opinion that the time has arrived when we should declassify all our work in the controlled hydrogen field. Never in our previous history have we been able to make progress by making secret the discovery of new principles and new ideas." Anderson is strongly backed in this view by two other leading committeemen ARepresentatives Chet Holiffeld (D., Calif.), . parent. and Melvin Price (D., Ill.). They point out. "Many other countries are well advanced in the atomic energy business. Britain, France. Italy, Belgium, Russia and others. Everybody's getting into it. We haven't got a monopoly, and it's silly to act as if we did. If we keep that up, others will get together and out-monopolize us,

Capitol Sparks-Oregon is the only state whose two Senators are both tee-totalers and non-smokers. Neither Senator Wayne Morse nor Senator Richard Neuberger drinks or smokes; and the latter's wife, Maureen, as a member bill in 1953.

if we don't watch out."

In one out of every six families in the United States either

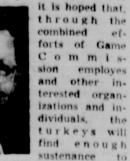
During the Civil war, Anderprison for Union prisoners.

The California gray whale has been counted out as extinct three different times in history.

Plans For Turkeys -by H. G. Heller

Feeding

Deep snows, ice and extremely cold weather could jeopardize Pennsylvania's magnificent flock of wild turkeys this winter. But



tide them over the coming cold months in areas where natural

foods are scarce. Following established practice the Game Commission purchased many tons of ear corn which has been placed in large feeders in remote mountain areas where these fine birds congregate during severe weather. This operation is in addition to the planting of many food strips for wildlife in "hinterland" locations on State Game Lands during the growing months of 1955. The game authorities also purchased many small plots of grain located on private properties. This will be left standing as supplemental winter fare for wild turkeys and other game species across the

Tying in beautifully with the Commission's winter feeding program, sportsmen have in recent years contributed much time. money and strenuous effort in supplying winter feed for wild turkeys and other wildlife in the interest of their sport, / Also many farmers leave corn of other grains for game in winter Boy Scouts and other youth organizations lend wildlife a helping hand when the need is ap-

It is most heartening to observe that persons who were intent on bagging game only a short time earlier turn about and become wildlife benefactors dur ing the critical months.

Farm Show Exhibit

Visitors at the Pennsýlvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, January 9 through 13, will enjoy another colorful, thought-provoking wildlife exhibit presented by the Game Commission.

This year the central display will hinge on the theme of the exhibit—the need for more food and cover for farm-game species. Two extremes have been devised to carry the thought. One is a fence row with an abundance of natural cover used primarily for erosion control, in which live ring-necked pheasants, quail and rabbits will appear. The other is a barren fence row, along which mounted specimens will depict a predator destroying the exposed nest and ex pheasant. In short, the desirable as different from the inadequate. suggesting the establishment of more of the vital wildlife necessities-food and cover.

Mirror



10 Years Ago

WESTBROOK

New Year's-Mrs. Fred Davis spent New Year's with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Brown, Great Neck, L. I.

The largest city where Spanish Birthday - Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heller, E. S., is four years old today,

> Guests - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walter had as guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Mr. and Mrs! Sterling Walter, Miss Noami Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter.

Home From Navy - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shiffer received word that their son, Thomas, a coxswain in U. S. N., is enroute for his home after 40 months

20 Years Ago

P. O. of A .- Camp 289, PO of A. celebrated New Year's with instalation of officers. President is Mrs. Jennie Siptroth.

Birthdays - Mrs. Gladys Edson and Miss Margaret Van Etten celebrated their birthdays on New Year's Party - Miss Bet-

Kohl entertained at New Year's Party-games, dancing and eats. S., spent the New Year holiday

Wilkes-Barre.

The average annual mileage put on an automobile is about

My New York

New York-Things one Yorker thinks about:

I thought I had a vague idea about the warped esteem in which the average woman places a mink coat, until I heard this week from Ben Hayes and learned I had no idea at all. Ben is the Forest Hills appraiser and auctioneer who conducted the buge sale of unclaimed and confiscasted goods for New York's police department recently-and perish forbid he reported, that he has to stick it out as long as a woman hunting a mink.

"The sale took three days." Ben said. "but the second day was the whiz bang. Things started at 10 a.m. in the lineup room of police headquarters. At first there were about 900 persons theredealers and individual buyersbut this thinned down by evening to about a hundred. It turned out that a lot of them were just waiting patiently for a cerulean mink

"It was bought finally by a woman who earlier in the day had posed, in a longing-for-it attitude. for newspaper photographers. And do you know what time it was when I knocked it down to her?" A few minutes before 1 a. m .- and there hadn't been any time out all day for lunch or dinner. Another woman was there most of the day, went home, rested, phoned at 11 p.m. and learned the cape hadn't been sold yet, redressed, came back to headquarters . . . And then failed to get it because she didn't want to go ov-

Each of us has his secret vice: it develops that Richard Tucker's which is full of low-caloried is ornithology. "Here is a tenor." items.

-by Mel Heimer

Elizabeth Winston tells me, "who has listened to the night call of the loon on northern waters, the booming of the bittern, the wail of the limpkin (so that's what limpkins do!), the whistle of the upland ployer, the clarinet call of the yellow-headed blackbird and the rhythmically interrupted monotones of the cuckoo." The great Met singer says the hermit thrush is the sweetest songbird. Evenplaces it over the nightingale. which he went all the way to Tuscany in Italy to hear.

On sober study, I should say Tiffany's had the most impressive, if perhaps not quite the most seasonal. Christmas window display in town: an angel flying away, with a 128-karat canary yellow diamond, largest in the world . . I liked the brisk instructions given by the Volunteers of America to their hundred streetcorner Santa Clauses around town: "Don't lean on your chim-

. . . And if the holiday

spirit still moves you, send a buck

to CARE, New York City. It'll

send a 22-pound package of food to poor people overseas. Twenty-one may be New York's most famous restaurant, but I suspect that Hutton's, at 46th and Lexington, smells and looks the prettiest. Daily it's full of John Powers models, and a man can go crazy wondering where he's seen the blonde at the hext table before. According to Midge Ware, one of the brood, most of them choose from a special "models' menu" originated by a 28-yearold Ken Sheresky, the owner,

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IT APPEARS that these two Persian cats got an early start in celebrating the arrival of the New Year. Bagdad Tiny Bit (left) tips over his catnip cocktail to get the last drop while Bagdad Bobby Sox looks at his drink and licks his lips in eager anticipation. This scene took place at a banquet in New York given by the Empire Cat Club for the benefit of the club's rescue and welfare fund for stray felines.

Bulganin would be profitable.

Bulganin said in answers to questions published Saturday that a new meeting could be "fruitful" provided that "all its participants approach the urgent international questions with a new meeting could be "fruitful" provided that "all its participants approach the urgent international questions with the profitable.

THE GREEN THUMB

How To Raise Citrus Fruits In Your Home; Chinese Chestnut Trees

HANDSOME PLANTS: Last week we told our friends how to raise sweet potatoes for ornamental purposes in the home. Today, we're going to tell you about raising oranges, lemons, grapefruit and other members of the citrus family. These items all grow from seed, making dwarf plants with shiny, dark green leaves. All you have to do is stick dwarf plants with shiny, dark green leaves. All you have to do is stick Transferred nate. It takes up to 2 months for

this, and when the first shoots ap-

pear, move to a bright window and

Light Bearers

Don't expect these "home-grown"

All citrus plants like a mixture

of loam, sand and some leafmold.

all mixed with rotted manure, and fortified with a half-cupful of bonemeal to each peck of soil. Syring-

ing the foliage is helpful. Never allow any citrus plant to stand in

water, or leaves will turn yellow.

Give the plants all the light pos-

FREE: Want to know more about these plants? Send The

Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for a

unusual house plants. No postal

cards, please, friends.
CHINESE CHESTNUTS: The

catalogs have started to roll in and

while you're looking them over,

give some thought to raising the

Chestnut tree. We mean the

Chinese Chestnut. Last fall ours

bore nuts for the first time. They

were nice and sweet, tasting a lot

better than the coarse, poor quai-

ity Italian chestnuts sold in stores.

They make good shade trees also.

If you plan on planting the Chi-

important insect enemies of this

tree and it's practically immune

to the chestnut blight which has

knocked out our native chestnuts.

Mount Pocono Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

MRS. MILDRED Shutt spent

several days at the home of Dr.

Harry Banghart in Philadelphia.

On her return home she was ac-

companied by Harry Banghart Jr.

holidays at her home. Mrs. Shutt

entertained Mr. Banghart, Miss

Evelyn Parth, and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Cruse for supper Tuesday

Miss Tommy Muscatella who is

nursing in Baltimore, Maryland,

spent several days with her mother

and sisters, Kay and Theresa Mus-

Jimmy Flowers spent the holi-

days on leave from the service

with his family on Fairview Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuschel of

Scranton spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse and

Mrs. Mildred Shutt visited at the

MILTON E. EVERITT, 919 Fair-

catella of Fairview Ave.

Many of our put

the lemon

plant in the

washed and

Harner Takes Over As State Secretary

HARRISBURG, Jan. 3 (P) Henry bottom of jel-E. Harner, 48, Harrisburg attor-ly glasses retary of the Commonwealth to They are ney, today was installed as secdried before pouring the

Judge F. Clair Ross, of the Superior Court, in turn installed John S. Rice, 56, Gettysburg orchard folks put the grower, as secretary of property dried leaves in the bottom of cake pans where they

Harner, who previously was dep-Harner, who previously was dep-uty Commonwealth secretary, was the cake. named to the post after Finnegan resigned Dec. 15 to become campaign chairman for Adlai E. Stevenson, who is seeking the Demo- citrus to bear heavily. They often crateic nomination for president.

do produce fruit, but in many in-Rice succeeds William D. Thom- stances they don't because in naas, Sharon, who resigned from the ture they are large trees. There property and supplies post to run is the ponderosa lemon you can for Congress. Prior to being named buy that is dwarfed, and which will to his new post he served on the produce lemons over a half-pound. state Liquor Control Board.

Both Cabinet posts carry an annual salary of \$15,000.

Marines Plan Dimes March For \$95,000

platoons of Marines will start copy of our bulletin, "How to marching toward Indianapolis from Raise Tropical Fruits Indoors." It's the east and west borders of In-diana at noon tomorrow in what is billed as the nation's biggest polio fund-raising project.

The March of Dimes, which will advance at the rate of a dime a foot is scheduled to reach Indianapolis Thursday, Jan. 12, with contributions totaling \$95,000.

March headquarters in Indianapolis said similar military marches are just 6 years old. The nuts planned for polio benefit in some other parts of the country are considerably smaller in scale than Indiana's statewide march. Route Of March

men will start west on U.S. 40 nese Chestnut, better order two for from the Ohio border east of Richfrom the Ohio border east of Rich-mond led by Lt. Raymond H. unless you don't care about having the nuts. We haven't seen any Russell, Indianapolis. The west group will start on U.S. 40 from the Illinois border led by Capt. George T. Balzer, Terre Haute, who heads the arrangements com-

The east group's 74-mile march will be lengthened to more than 90 miles by a side hike north to New Castle. The 81-mile march from the west will be lengthened to about the same distance by a side trip to Greencastle.

Contributions to advance the marching Marines are being solicited by veterans' organizations in a belt 30 miles to the north and south who spent the remainder of the of the highway.

The marchers will be equipped to sleep in tents where necessary.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

MR. AND MRS. Sherman Williams, East Bangor, visited the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stull, Wilham Jr. and Sarah.

Mrs. Frank Van Kirk Jr. and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. daughter, Patsy, Belvidere, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Besecker and invisited the past week with Mrs. fant daughter, Christina. Van Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer.

The January meeting of the Port-land Hook and Ladder Co. will be Wallingford in Appenzell, on Wedheld on Wednesday night the 4th in the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Alexandra, Va. visited the Christmas holiday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker. Richard Shuster, U. S. Navy Band, Washington, D. C. is spend-

Advertise in The Daily Record

U. S. Rules Out Keeping Children Healthy Helps Lessen **Possibility Of** Big 4 Talks

other Big Four summit conference doctor," in the foreseeable future.

The behavior of Soviet leaders since the top level session at Geneva last July, informants said, gives no basis for thinking that a return of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and Bulganin would be profitable.

do not now exist.

THREE TRACTS in Stroudsburg | right where they are." I inquired about Sam's diet and have been transferred by Emma his sleeping schedule. It was Shoemaker to Nettie L. Shafer and Bertha M. Rodenbaugh, all of little over fond of milk and as a

"WHAT CAN we do with that able. child, he no sooner gets over one cold than he comes down with a WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (f)—
United States officials have ruled of him, but something I'm doing couldn't ask for much better than but all little children are more must be wrong. Can you help us, this.

she went to a lot of trouble to do sit Sam was three, going on four. He was a bright perky little follow. about average size for his years. a French premier to the conference table with Soviet Premier were straight and strong, well covered with healthy muscles and about the right amount of fat. Looked Pale

approach the urgent international pate, his pate, his aday (instead of the 6 he questions with due consideration of lacked the deep rosy color I like was drinking). This in itself would there is disease in these areas. the interests of all parties confirmed this observation—Sam had cerned."

The rest of Sam's like other foods and cure the other foods and cure the other foods and cure the other foods and cure for these factors. "Cold." This response to a question about a mild anemia.) The rest of Sam's anemia. However, to increase his adequate for these factors. "Cold the possibility of a new summit physical examination was quite norhemoglobin a little faster I preshots" at least in my experience, meeting was not regarded here as a proposal or even a suggestion no abnormalities, his sinuses (those time. for such a meeting. It was con- that were developed at age three) sidered rather a noncommital ob- were clear and normal, there was servation on what the results of no obstruction in the nose. Sam's a Big Four session could be if it tonsils were rather large but they were held under conditions that were smooth and healthy. He breathed with his mouth closed.

As I examined Sam's tonsils I answered the look on his mother's

What's the answer? It's not

face. "No, Mrs. Smithers, removing his tonsils will not help a have. Continue doing exactly what bit. These are healthy, useful or-gans. Sam is better off with them

The transaction was recorded in a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bonser, Chestnuthill Township, have transferred a tract there to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood F. Fish, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia Eggs

Weak. Receipts 5,255, Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 58-50, browns 56-75; medium whites 53-54, browns 53-54; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 55-57, mixed colors 53-54; medium whites 51-52; mixed colors 50-51; standards 50-51; checks 45½-46½.

than might be considered desir- and in a few years' time he will

Plenty Of Sleep Sam got a 12 hour night's sleep

Mrs. Smithers saw to it that Sam Mrs. Smithers was an intelligent was outdoors in the fresh air as much as possible, that he didn't what she felt was right for Sam. feet wet. She tried to dress him so that he was warm enough but not so hot he was moist from perspiration.

All in all there was mighty little one could find to account for Sam's susceptibility to colds.

While it's desirable to correct

have matured beyond the period of extreme susceptibility to colds.

susceptible than they will be later live through a time when their re

Someday we may learn how to I made some suggestions about without living through this trying the mild anemia. Sam should be period. At present we don't have pale, his lips and his fingernails permitted only three glasses of the answer. Removing tonsils, lacked the deep rosy color I like milk a day (instead of the 6 he

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Shower Bath Temperatures **Kept Constant**

By David G. Bareuther AP Real Estate Editor

BOOBY TRAP shower baths the kind that scald you whenever somebody in the house flushes a toilet and then freeze you as soon as the gals in the kitchen need ho water-are blamed for most of the 90,000 serious falls and scalds that occur in bathrooms every year.

This adventure of taking shower baths seems to be universal. We were reading in the National Geographic magazine the other day an account of trying to take a bath on one of the ice-encrusted weather ships stationed out in the middle of the Atlantic. "The stall will lurch suddenly, tumbling you into a soapy heap." the account said. "And to make it more challenging, the temperature of the water changes from cold to scalding hot and back again with each roll of the ship.

We were thinking of how many landlubbers run similar risks, even without drinking anything to make a bathroom roll, when-of all funny coincidences-in walked a young of home life.

trol valve," he said. "A new invention. It will automatically maintain water temperature in a shower or

Then he went into his sales talk, which wasn't bad. "You." he said, "waste three or four minutes fiddling with the hot and cold water controls, trying to adjust the water to the right temperature. When you tap and the chill or scald turns his self-confidence. every protruding knob and soap dish into a battering ram as you jump to get out of the spray.

"That's how you get bruised, fractured or something worse."

We believe it. The only trouble is the gadgets probably is a drop in a shower compared with doctor bills for a fracture. The devices are being compared with doctor bills for a structural beams. Walls should cost about \$60 installed, but that made available through general

Another interesting development almost meeting in a corner may MARK LIGHT switches so they'll is a silent light switch that works be treated as one unit by covering be easy to find in the dark. There like a radio dial and glows in the the corner with a mirror. This are luminous paints, tapes and dedark. You don't have to wipe your trick gives illusion of full corner cals which will do the job. They fingers on the wallpaper to find it.

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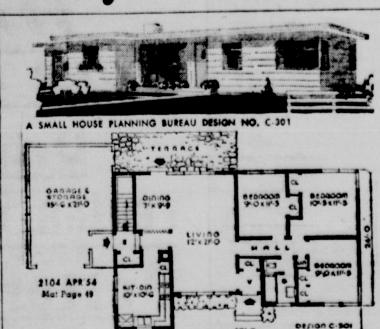
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For further information about DESIGN C-301, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Smell Hoes Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

man from Chicago to tell us how to stop this nerve-racking aspect Decorating Tricks Given "It's a thermostatic water con- For Five Room Problems

By AP Newsfeatures

THERE ARE TRICKS in all trades, say Sally and Sidney Liberman, attractive young husband-and-wife decorating team. But the tricks in home decoration can solve many structural problems, make narrow rooms look wider, high ceilings look lower, dark rooms look lighter,

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row room look wider, cover end walls with diamond or domino patterned wallpaper. Wide points of the design part of the design p terned wallpaper. Wide points of upward. Check the operation of the design make wall look wider the tank after bending the rod to by fool-the-eye trick. by fool-the-eye trick.

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be plain color. Problem windows Two windows Mark Light Switches

during the day is enough to keep it room look larger, paint ceiling a and bottom steps on stairways. glowing all night. So no electric lighter color than walls, then paint power is used when the switch is all woodwork to match the lighter

switch is that you can have three screen made of building board will buttons lined up on the same size cover an unsightly corner beam or wall plate that is used for one or- pipe in a room. Screen may be dinary switch, instead of stringing covered with wallpaper or painted

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Home Office Helpful To Housekeeper

By Vivian Brown Ap Newsfeature Writer

EVERY HOUSE needs a quiet orderly spot to keep bills, house books, recipes, telephone. Such a niche should be off the beaten path so that one can balance the house books, make up the grocery lists and talk on the telephone without interruption.

Houses are smaller and families larger these days, so few houses can devote a spare room to this "personal center." But there are spots that can be utilized for such a purpose if you'll look over your

built under the roof found it an ideal spot for a desk. The closet was cut in half and the additional space equipped with a desk light to offer a very cozy little cranny. Another good place that few people think of utilizing is the space under stairs. This makes an Cutting Tools ideal arrangement usually, if it is

One family with a large close

properly lighted. Place For Everything This little center should be equipped with things that are important but likely to become lost in a busy household, if there is no definite place for them.

Instead of throwing bills in the kitchen drawer, for instance put them in the small desk under the stairs. The telephone books should be in that spot, Ditto dictionary. calendar, appointment and address books. An, electric clock that will surely keep the right time might be on the wall. Into the drawer put stamps, stationery, pencils, pens, letter openers, sharpeners. One folder should be kept with letters to be answered. A remembrance book with dates of birthdays and anniversaries will be lo-

cated easily there too. One drawer could be given over to such things as new decorating ideas-if and when. Paint color cards, fabric swatches, tile sam ples might be kept for future ref

On the wall a rack might hold duplicates of all the family keys-

Panel Across Laundry Tubs Eases Chores

By AP Newsfeatures A SORTING Table for the laun-

dry is an easy project for the home handyman. The most space saving type fits right over the laundry tubs, is easy to remove when the tubs are to be used and provides that much needed flat surface for counting and sorting. Simply cut a panel of %-inch hardboard to fit over the tops of

interfere, make a cutout for them. Then measure the inside width of the tub openings and cut four ly inside of them. Attach these to these directions: the bottom of the tabletop with small flathead screws or brads. Countersink the heads. This frame will prevent the panel from slipping out of position.

Finish this tabletop with enamel undercoating and glossy enamel of any color desired.

KEEP CUTTING tools sharp and hob with your hand. Use a wooden mallet, never a hammer, to ing to follow. strike handle of chisel.

fice keys.

maps if the family travel, another to water charts if you are a boating enthusiast. This is the spot where instruction books should be kept-how to wash Junior's new sleepers, run the dishwashers or use the new vacuum cleaner.

It is a good place for schedules the housecleaning one for occasional helpers, baby sitter's instructions. It's a good idea to keep he menu for dog and cat in this spot too so that it will be handy when others take them over in emergencies.

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require constant maintenance, and are expensive things to replace in masonry.

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The first step is to take accurate measurements so that the exact number of steps can be decided upon. Usually, the number of block steps will equal the number of present wood steps, but in some cases the old risers may be less than the height of a block, or the tread of the old steps deeper than the top of a block.

Correct Dimensions

Therefore the first essential is all handles clean and smooth. A to settle upon the correct dimenrough screwdriver handle can play sions. When this is done, it is a good idea to make a rough draw-

The actual work starts with laying out a plain wood form about four inches high which is filled with concrete and furnishes the slab or the foundation for the folder might be devoted to road blocks. The second step, after the slab has set, is to lay the blocks in regular steps.

Spaces may be left between them, to present any depth from front edge to back desired. The holes in the blocks are filled with wet, wadded paper and plastered over with concrete.

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Frances, to Carl Adelmann, son of Carl Adelmann of Stroudsburg.

The wedding ceremony and nuptial mass took place Saturday, December 31, at 9 a. m. at

lege and is associated with his father in business. Mrs. Adel-

mann was graduated from the

University of Pennsylvania School

of nursing and is plant nurse

Mr. Adelmann plans to enter

the Army in February. Mean-

while, the newlyweds are making their home with the bride's par-

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By Jane Eads

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orange pekoe when they think

they should preside over the java.

headache for some hostesses. Not

only must they not seat an am-

bassador's wife at the tea end

after inviting a senator's wife to

pour the coffee, they must be

sure to ask the leaders among

the top-ranking guests to pour

first as the party gets under way.

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ranks whom set up by the State

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Miss Papillon was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1952 and is employed at Valley Ribbon Co.

Mr. Brodhead was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1946 and os now employed at R. C. Cramer Co. He served in the United States Army, including two years in Germany, and is now second lieutenant in the Co. G., National Guard,

No date has been set for the

Mrs. Snover Surprised On 80th Birthday

Mrs. Alice Snover was the guest of honor at a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Devore, of Portland, her nephew and niece. She received cards and gifts and a birthday cake, celebrating her 80th birth-

Guests included Mrs. Albert Van Dine Sr., and sons Albert Jr. and Robert, Mrs. Frank Krobuth, Jerome Albert, James Devore, Blairstown, N. J., Pete Plattenburg, Hope, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. George Devore.

Triple Party Held For Three Nine-Year-Olds

held on December 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Smith, Wolf Hollow Road, in honor of three of their grandnieces, all nine years old. Guests of honor were Bonnie and Bobbie Caretta. twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caretta, East Stroudsburg. and Diane Ogrodosky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogrodosky. Stroudsburg, who was 9 on January 2.

Another grand niece, Rena Phillips, was among the guests. There was a circus cake, baked and decorated by an aunt, Mrs. Emmett Flyte, served with ice.

Other guests included Mrs. Ross Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and son. Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Seems that people are still finding it a little difficult to get into step with routine forward marching after a holiday in waltz-time. But the calendar continues to fill up to its normal proportions, and the people who remembered to get to their meetings seemed to have a wonderful time.

Especially the AAUW members who found themselves in the position of defending jazz when many of them had gone with the attitude of "show me." It's a meeting I'm sorry I missed because they were still arguing yesterday.

Any program which compels the audience to take an active rather than a passive role can be termed successful I think. You know organizations have a real chore in presenting programs which compete with the ones people could see on television and without going out in the ice

But it is in exactly this field of participation that television falls short. There are exceptions, of course. Times when the whole family gets into the act and the comments of the home audience is more stimulating than the ones on the screen.

But even at its best, however, there can be no give and take between audience and speaker. That's where club programs can really shine, and give people some solid food to chew on to supplement the spoon-feeding of predigested ideas and opinions we're so subject to.

Thank Offering Speaker Named By Local WSCS

Despite the fact that the first meeting of the new year for the Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service fell on Monday, a holiday, there was a good crowd out for the meeting, held at the church.

There were 32 members and their guests from the Wesleyan Service Guild present.

Future plans included the Thank Offering Service to be held at the 11 a.m. service on January 15. The WSCS, which sponsors the service, has secured as speaker Miss Etha Nagler, missionary of the Methodist Women's Division of Christian Service on furlough from Burma.

She has been in Burma since 1952 teaching on the staff and later as principal of the Kingswood School, Kalaw, Burma, She has also served as missionary to China and Cuba. Before entering the mission field, she taught English, German and Latin in Michigan. She spent 20 years in China. During the Japanese invasion of China, she taught in Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Tenn., and served as assistant pastor in the church in Michigan where her father had been pastor during

The program at Monday night's meeting was presented by Mrs. Roger Stimson and featured a film on American Indians and the problems faced by young Indians returning from college to the

A report on the brunch for college young people was given.

A social time followed the program with Mrs, Elwood Hintze as chairman of the hostess comsided at the tea table. Other hostesses were Mrs. Paul Shiffer. Miss Grace Dreher and Mrs. Shimer Kublic.

Jazz Idiom Discussion Gets Lively

by a talk on "Jazz Idiom" given by Wilfred Clelland of the college music department at the meeting of the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women at the YMCA on

His talk was part of the double program prepared by Dr. Dorothy Lucker, program chairman, who as vice president also presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Charles Albert.

The program opened with the story of a traditional American Christmas as experienced by Hans Vom Baur in a holiday he shared in a home in Moscow. The A triple birthday party was three-day celebration and the traditions, both religious and social, were described and he sang a Christmas hymn by Boris Main Dish

> In speaking on jazz, Clelland said that it is "definitely African native idiom". Jazz, he said, is not a conscious art form, but a playing with music. Real jazz is a performer's and not a composer's art form of improvization on familiar themes, he continued.

> While modern composers have taken from jazz certain new things, he said, their compositions should not be called jazz, nor should Tin Pan Alley music be confused with jazz.

> The part of his speech which caused the most discussion was his own opinion, so designated, that the white man can not play jazz without loss of moral value. It was an informal talk in which he encouraged his listeners to interrupt, either to ask questions about the recordings he played to illustrate his points, or to take issue with his opinions.

> During the business meeting, announcement was made of the open meeting of the international relations study group to be held January 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Edwards in which the controversial Bricker Amendment will be discussed.

Luncheon This Noon

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church will hold a potluck dinner at noon today at the church social rooms, East Stroudsburg. The business meeting will be held at 2 p.m. All members were urged to attend the first meeting of the year.

Altar-Rosary Board

The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church will meet Wednesday night, January 4, at 8 o'clock in

the school auditorium. Miss Clara Lombardi and Mrs. Josephine McGowan will be the

George Steward Stokes, Pl.D Speaker Listed For Club's

mittee. Mrs. John Robertson pre- 42nd Anniversary Program

or their 42nd anniversary meeting on Monday, January 9, at 2:15 the Stroudsburg Woman's Club will return to "old Philadelphia" and one of the foremost women essayists of this country, Agnes Repplier. Taking them on the journey will be George Steward Stokes,

Calendar

Of Events

Mrs. Paul Barry.

ness session

St., East Stbg.

Wednesday, January 4
Paradise WSCS at home of

A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's

Fidelia Class, St. John's Lu-

Board meeting, Stroud Com-

munity Club, at home of Mrs.

Harold Walz, Stokes Mill Road,

Executive board, Altar and Ro-

sary Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Degree team, Dames of Malta, at Malta Temple.

Ladies Aid Society, Grace Luth-

eran, noon luncheon; 2 p.m., busi-

of Mrs. Hazel Gage, 75 Brown

Mrs. Joseph Repsher and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Repsher and

children, Susan and Arthur, have

returned from a week's vacation

in Florida. They were guests of Mrs. Harold Repsher's sister,

During their trip they visited

the Sea Aquarium, the Parrot

Jungle, Silver Springs and the

Cypress Gardens among other

Mrs. Joseph J. Rehm Sr., of 51

Hallet St., East Stroudsburg, is

celebrating her birthday today.

She is the former Margie Fuller.

Fidelia Class of St. John's

Lutheran Church will meet at

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theran, at home of Mrs. George

Miller, 39 Broad St., 8 p.m.

Philadelphia author and reconteur, artist, musician and actor by avocation. Dr. Stokes is a member of the English faculty at Temple University, and author of the biography, "Agnes Repplier, Lady of Letters," which was named a Catholic Book Club se-

His talk, "Our Best Bluestocking" will include amusing incidents from her life, many of which he learned through numerous conversations with the essayist herself. The program was arranged by Mrs. George T. Rob-

inson, literature chairman. The anniversary tea will follow the program with Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, Mrs. Henry Hefele and Mrs. Carl C. Scholla as chairman of the hostess committee composed of past presidents of the Woman's Club

Family Lunch With Quick

A main dish that's quick, delicious and nutritious combines green peas with shrimp sauce for a family lunch. Steam rice, fruit salad, cinnamon toast and a beverage complement the main dish. Instructions for green peas with

shrimp sauce follow: Ingredients: 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, 1/2 cup water, 6 strips crisply cooked bacon, 1 can (31/2 ounces) french-fried noodles, chutney.

Method: Stand can of frozen soup in-very hot water for 3 to 5 minutes so contents can be easily removed. Place frozen peas in 1/2 cup of water in a 1- to 2-quart saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, separating peas with fork if necessary to hasten thawing. Cover and boil gently just until tenderabout 5 minutes. Drain peas, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Turn soup and reserved liquid into the saucepan in which the peas were cooked. Sir often over low nest until soup melts; don't worry it it looks curdly Bring just to a boil, beating with a whisk or fork to make sauce smooth. Add drained peas and rehert but de not boil. Serve over hot cocken rice. Top with bacon in strips or erumbled and pass irenca-tred n odles and chutney. Left ver noodles may be stored in tightly covered

Cake Sale Saturday Appenzell-St. Mark's Ev. and Reformed Church, Appenzell, has planned a bread and cake sale to be held January 7, at Wyckoff's, beginning at 9 a.m.

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Board Meets Tonight

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Miss Merkel Passes State Board Exams

Washington -- Capital hostesses are trying to solve what is purely a local problem, one involving protocol the tempest in the tea or coffee pot. At some parties they have only tea, The reason is that coffee is supposed to outrank tea-even at

She is on the nursing staff of the Allentown General Hospital.

Some ladies get pouty Reschedules Holiday Party This has become quite the

er and icy roads forced postponement of the annual Christmas party of the Paradise's Women's Society of World Service which had been set for Thursday night. The date was changed to Wednesday night January 4, at the home of Mrs. Paul Barry, president, instead of the home of Mrs. Martha Henry. Members are asked to bring a 50 cent gift for

Everitt Class At Shiffer Home

even the wife of the secretary of The January meeting of the A. state, who in turn tops the wives F. Everitt class of St. John's of members of Congress. In tim-Evangelical Lutheran Church ing the pouring stints of those School will be held at the home invited to take on this dubious of Mrs. Ruth Shiffer, 1742 Pohonor, you'd have to have Mrs. kona Ave., Wednesday night at 8. Miss Frances S. Everitt, presi-Earl Warren, wife of the chief dent of the class, states that conjustice, and even before the wife siderable business is on the agenof Norway's Ambassador Munthe da including arranging for servde Morgenstierne, who is the ing refreshments for the annual congregational meeting Tuesday The vice president's wife outnight, January 10. A large atranks every other wife in the

burg, are spending a week at the Chalet Suzanne, Lake Wales,

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Miss Evelyn I. Merkel

Miss Evelyn I. Merkel has received word that she has passed her state board examinations in nursing. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merkel, 487 North Courtland St., East Stroubsurg. she was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and the Allentown General Hospital School of Nursing in the class of

Paradise WSCS

Henryville - Inclement weath-

tendance is urged.

Week In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mac-Millan of 607 Avenue B, Strouds-

Luncheon Thurs. For Two Boards Of Garden Club

The retiring and incoming boards of the Monroe County Garden Club will hold a luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Strouds

It will be a covered dish luncheon with each member bringing her favorite dish and her own table service. Plans for the change of administration and for the program of the January meet-

Women Of Moose To Decide On Meeting Place

The Women of the Moose will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gage, 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. A discussion will be held concerning a possible change of meeting place and all mem-bers are asked to be there to help

Refreshments and a social hour

Mrs. Knowles Again Heads Fire Co. Aux.

A business meeting followed which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Grant Knowles. The

were asked to help.

who held offices in the auxiliary for the past two years would \$10.25! serve for the next year, as fol-

Oscar Bonser.

and refreshments.

50-cent gift exchange. Degree Team Tonight

The degree team of the Dames of Malta will meet tonight at the Malta Temple.



Miss Kay Greenzweig Engagement Announced In Kunkletown

Kunkletown -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenzweig, of Kunkletown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay Greenzweig. to Melvin R. Frable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frable, of Kunkletown RD2.

Both young people are graduates of Palmerton High School. Miss Greenzweig is attending the Allentown School of Cosmetology. Her fiance served two years in the armed forces and is employed at the R. and R. Toy Factory, Pen Argyl.



Merchandise isn't always easy to sell. Not even when it's fairly and squarely priced, as is ou Wyckoff policy. That's why all of us think it quite a feather in Saylorsburg-The Ladies Aux- the cap of the Royal typewriter iliary of the Blue Ridge Hook company that at Christmas our and Ladder held their annual girls in the stationery department supper Tuesday night at the fire- inadvertently sold several typehall in Saylorsburg. A ham sup- writers for \$10.25 more than they per was prepared by the ladies should have charged. If not one with the firemen and anyone who customer, but a number, are willhelped with the penny suppers ing to pay even more than neces-which were served during the sary for an item, it HAS to be year as guests of the auxiliary. good—and these customers recognized quality when they saw it

Not that Wyckoff's pocketed those extra ten dollars-not by a chaplain, Mrs. Anna Snyder, read long shot. When the errors were the Scripture. Mrs. Knowles discovered a few days after Christthanked all who had helped her mas, a mad scramble began to lomake her tearm a successful one. cate the customers who had been The following auditors were overcharged. Fortunately there appointed: Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Were shopping cards, charge ac-Anna Serfass. It was decided to the sales personnel. As for the bake pasties Thursday, January customers, they were utterly un-26, at the firehall. All, who can, believing, but more than a little grateful when they learned that It was decided that the women sued. After all, not everyone end-

As a matter of fact, the mis-President, Mrs. Grant Knowles; take was a perfectly understandvice president, Mrs. Willard Shoe- able one. As one of the salesmaker; secretary, Mrs. Clayton women exclaimed, "Well, what do Snyder; financial secretary, Mrs. you know! Whoever would have W. Meixsell; treasurer, Mrs. thought you could buy a typewriter like that for 74.50! I don't Complete financial report will know why I thought it was 84.75, be given in January. The offic- but I was sure that's what the ers will serve as hostesses for Jan- salesman said—and it certainly is uary, being in charge of games worth that much." As for the customers themselves well, they'd A social hour followed with a been very satisfied with the higher price, which seems to bear out the theory that, in this particular typewriter, there is a wea'th of quality for a very little money.

> The typewriter itself is Royal's "Royalite"—a portable in a natural leather case. The case looks more like a small hat box such as a model might carry, than it does like the carrier of a business machine. Closed with double zippers that meet in front, this large "handbag" weighs very little more than the well-stuffed pocketbook of the average makeup-using, pillbox-toting woman. The typewrit-er itself is adorable. It is green (I am advised) though I would call it an unusual shade of rich gray. The keyboard and space bar are of darker green. The carriage is standard size, and operates on ball bearings. The typewriter itself is not plastic, as you might suppose, but a sturdy alum-inum that will take a lot of travel and beatings through the years. If I remember correctly, this particular machine manufactured in Hol-

Florence Predmore, head of our stationery department, tells me she isn't at all surprised to see them selling so briskly. "I thought something like this might happen when I talked with the salesman over the telephone recently," she says. "I ordered four, and he sounded doubtful. So I changed my order to three and he said that was better. I thought it was an odd attitude for him to take, until he told me he had to take my initial stock away from several other stores to fill my order. It seems the demand is greater than the supply everywhere.

So that's the right-royal story of Royalite. Remember it, if you need a typewriter that can serve you both at home or abroad, and see for yourself today what a gem it is. It's the perfect companion for any jaunt you might wish to take . . . except, perhaps, your honeymoon!

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By JIM RILEY

East Stroudsburg High re-

turned to its winning ways

in an exhibition contest played

The Cavaliers overcame a snail-

Phillipsburg, displaying plenty of

Lehigh-Northampton

period. A total of seven points were

scored in eight minutes and the

East Stroudsburg picked up the

tempo in the second round and ac-

counted for 14 counters, while Phillipsburg was held to four. The

Cavaliers enjoyed a 17-8 advantage

Dan Marvin, Jim Kimler and

Dick Gray moved East Stroudsburg

into high gear in the third quar-

ter and the purple and white color

bearers racked up 26 points, while

Phillipsburg hit its peak for the

Both teams played the reserves

during the final eight minutes and

A total of 25 players were press-

The Cavaliers enjoyed a 19-12

spread in field goals and connected

on 11 of 20 free throws. Phillips-

burg found the range on 10 of 22

Marvin returned to the double

East Stroudsburg had to with-

East Stroudsburg 3 14 Phillipsburg 4 4 Officials—Ervin, Christman

Signs Quartet

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3 (P-The

No salary terms were released.

COMMERCIAL "B" League

Alleys one and two - Farber's

Alleys three and four - L and

Alleys five and six - Red Top

Kitty's Tavern623 727 711-2061

Individual high, single - S. Crame

Individual high, match - S. Crame

Team high, single—Lanterman's Fun-eral Home (839).

Team high, match—Kream-ee Iceram (2394).

Standings

Al Besecker's Diner 715 762 733-7219 Pesecker's Diner

Globetrotters

Funeral Home728 839 826-2393

Tavern vs. Bill Altier's.

Kansas City Athletics today an-

Kansas City

tosses from the charity stripe.

ed into service, 13 by East Strouds-

Phillipsburg ran up a 10-6 edge.

after 16 minutes of play.

game with 16 markers.

burg and 12 by P'burg.

notched eight.

NOW THAT the YMCA basketball tournament is history and the like opening pace to land their first high school basketball games fifth victory in six outings against of 1956 have been played, one can't all opposition. East Stroudsburg is help but wonder just what the new second in the Lehigh-Northampton year holds in store. The big ques- League standings with a record of tion is wherther or not the infant two wins and no defeats. 1956 can compare with the old grizzled 1955 that walked out the door height, didn't have much more suclast weekend. There are many cess than the visiting pupils of questions we could ask, but only Coach Dick Forster in the first time will give us an answer.

Sports Editor

One can't help but wonder if East Stroudsburg State Teachers College can put together another winning streak of 10 straight, as it did last season? Will ESSTC win 12 games this year? Will the returning Charley German be as good as last season when he ran wild on the Normal Hill hardwood? Can Kelly McLaughlin take up the slack of 1955 stars who have since left the ESSTC court via graduation?

Stroudsburg's Doug Shook and Tom Savidge take up the basketball scoring slack caused by the graduation of Dick Little and Dave Nevil? Will East Stroudsburg High be to turn its present basketoring punch as that exhid by Bill Pensyl, last seafor Elizabeth College? Will high school basketball in general be as good this year as it was last

Can we expect another Lehigh-Northampton League and District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball championship at East Stroudsburg High? Will the 1956 diamond Cavallers give us anything resembling the thrills we enjoyed last spring? Will Barrett return to the Monroe County Baseball League in April, after Pocono and East Stroudsburg High Schools play their baseball games In the spring? Both of their home Gray assisted with 14 and Kimler fields were ruined by the recent

Will Pocono replace Chestnuthill as the Monroe County League bas- stand a terrific finishing kick by ketball champion? Is it reasonable Phillipsburg to win the junior varto expect Crowe's Insurance to sity contest, 41-40. The P'burg low: maintain its wide lead over the yearlings scored half of their points remainder of the Delaware Valley in the last six minutes of play. area kegler better the 298 mark set | East Stroudsburg (49) by Ken Fetherman at Harmon's Recreation late last year? This was the highest sanctioned match ever rolled in Monroe County. Will the Keystone Amateur Softball Associations of the Keystone Amateur Softball Associations of the Recreation of the Rec ation Turnament be a success? It will be played in the Stroudsburg Bernbaum, Notz. g.

What does next football season hold in store for we mortals who live and breathe sports? Will we ever again see a football "Battle of the Boroughs" that can match the 7-7 tie of last Thanksgiving Day? Will East Stroudsburg continue its streak of never having lost a Turkey Day battle? Can Coach John Whitehead continue the great building job he started at Stroudsburg last autumn and can Coach Jack Kist find a winning formula next season after losing heavily by graduation? Will the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Clinic be as successful as in the past?

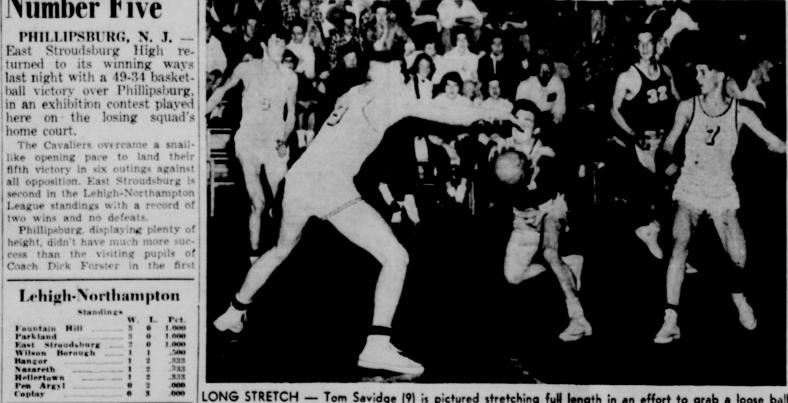
Will Shawnee's golf course be nounced receipt of four signed better than ever next Summer, player contracts for the 1956 seafollowing extensive work to repair flood damage? Will the new ownership make many changes at Glen fielder; and infielders Vic Power, Brook Country Club? Is this the Hector LOPEZ AND Alex George. year that both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg will adopt and support to the fullest both the "S" Association and the Commercial B' To Roll Varsity "E" Club? Do both of our local Alumni sports groups plan keglers clash at Harmon's Recreanewer and bigger ventures? tion today at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Will the Varsity "S" Basketball Tournament be bigger and better Inn vs. Frank's Barbers. than ever in March? Does the Varsity "E" Club expect to bring B Appliances vs. Eagles "B." back its court tourney which lapsed into inactivity last month? Will the four proposed new schools and their spacious gymnasiums become a reality during 1956, at least as far as the beginning of construction is concerned? If area schools make coaching changes Commercial 'C' League during the coming months, will we be blessed with such high calibre additions as Doug Schoonover. Regina Hotel 755 765 823-2343 Cole's Drug Store 728 749 785-2262 East Stroudsburg, and Bill Peck, Stroudsburg, who came into our area in 1955?

I wonder if local sports fans will become a little more toler-ant and understanding dur-ing the next 12 months? Is it ble that our athletes may cossible that our athletes may become a little more intent on carning their lesson and a little more serious about improvant their training habits? But, a stated above, we'll have to time decide the issues and me decide the issues and met the answers. If we get more answers as in 1955, will be no complaints we folks who watch from

East Stroudsburg High Sinks Phillipsburg, 49-34

Cavaliers Whitehall Tops Stroudsburg In Loop Opener Notch Win **Number Five**



LONG STRETCH — Tom Savidge (9) is pictured stretching full length in an effort to grab a loose ball for Stroudsburg in the first quarter of last night's basketball game with Whitehall. But, Whitehall's Bill Marks, who scored 22 points, is shown beating Savidge to the ball. Other Stroudsburg cagers shown are Bob Adelmann (5) and Don "Uckie" Setzer (7). Dave Ludwig (32) is the other Whitehall player in action. Whitehall went on to win, 70-59. host contingent held a slim 4-3

Tatum who has been at Mary-

scholarships.

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Collegiate Basketball

North Carolina 95, Louisiana State 69 West Virginia 98, W & L 84 Carnegie Tech 69, Penn State 62 Richmond 130, Furman 92 Kent 86, Toledo 72 Vanderbilt 89, W&M 80, (double over-

time) Wagner 88, Brooklyn College 85

Monroe Classic League

Bill Altiers 916 967 802-2775 Eagles "A" 848 874 908-2630

Red Top Tavern __967 888 853__\$08 Jack's Market ___1032 867 868__2767

High team, single-Jack's Market (1032),

High team, match - Red Top Tavern (2908).

High individual, single-R. Dennis Jr. (261).

Poconos Launch Campaign Today Rolls Over TTHS, 104-35

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL'S gymnasium will be the scene of the first Pocono Mountains Basketball League game of the 1956 season

The opening tussle will send the Stroudsburg Poconos, defending last night as the visiting court title holder, against Pocono Lake, one of the annual powers in the power rolled to a 104-35 victory

Stroudsburg, fresh from capturing the YMCA Tournament cham- hibition contest played in the lospionship, will be coached once again by Tom Shiffer and will feature ing squad's gymnasium. an array of veteran talent.

Pocono Lake will present many of the same players that made it a record for the number of points one of the toughest clubs in the circuit last season. In addition to the Poconos and Pocono Lake, the league will fea-

ture Gray's Chevrolet, Al Besecker's Diner, Kresgeville and Rudy's scoring figures with 16 points to Games will be played at Stroudsburg High, Polk High, Pocono

lead the Eastburg offense, while High and Tobyhanna Township !under way at 8:15 p. m., while doubleheaders will begin at 7:15 p. Ed Rogers, with eight markers, was the big gun in a losing cause.

The campaign will come to a Interest In close on Thursday, February 23, with post-season playoffs to fol- New Post

Bowling League field? The East
Stroudsburg keglers got off to a
terrific start during November and
terrific start during November and leaf year.

The visiting powerhouse ran up a

In the last six minutes of play.

Jim Kindrew paced the Eastburg morrow. The opening tussle is between Gray's Chevrolet and Maryland President Wilson H. Elkins for permission to talk to Unithe final eight minutes of action.

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January 19
Kresgeville at Pocono Lake
January 23
Al Besecker's at Gray's Chevrolet
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Rudy's Tavern at Al Besecker's
Kresgeville at Gray's Chevrolet
February 22
Al Besecker's at Pocono Lake
February 23
Gray's Chevrolet at Pocono Lake
Poconos at Rudy's Tavern
Al Besecker's at Kresgeville

Latest Bowling Scores In Area

High team, single-M. F. Welss (765) High team, match-Al Besecker's

High team, match-Al Besecker' Diner (2210). High individual, single - D. Alte

mose (194),
High individual, match-M. Bridge
(514).

Monroe County League

Besecker's Diner845 872 909—2626 Gem Lunch821 855 865—2541

High team, single—Al Besecker's Diner (918). High team, match—Besecker's Diner (2626). High individual, single—R. Smoke (2925)

225).
High individual, match—R. Smoke Sill Altier's Sill Altier's Sill Altier's Jack's Market Jack's Market

White Haven

High set a probable record here over Tobyhanna Township in an ex- Mountaineers in an uphill fight

The 104 points is believed to be scored by one team in a single game on the TTHS hardwood.

White Haven won its second contest of the young season from TTHS in easy fashion and inflicted the sixth straight reversal on the host club. TTHS is still searching for its initial win of the current campaign.

The visiting White Haven contingent dominated play from start held a 26-9 edge at the end of the with 20. first quarter and a 49-18 advan-A doubleheader will be played MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (P-Jim Ta- tage at the halfway mark.

throws. TTHS converted 13 of 32 ing in the final round, but the visit- tucky, because of its impressive Tatum who has been at Mary-land nine years, is expected to talk with North Carolina officials in Charal Hill Nie week and an expected to talk with North Carolina officials in varsity clash between the same Kupicemen. White Haven also won the junior stave of the stretch dash by the from 13th to sixth place. George

Chapel Hill this week and an announcement, one way or the other, probably will be made next week.

Tatum reportedly has been annhappy with the Maryland situation since Dr. Elkins' announced feel-Lineups follow ings that some adjustment might be in order in Maryland's athletic program. Dr. Elkins, who became G. Shimko, president this year, has not specified the adjustments but it is com-mon knowledge that he was refer-Best, f mon knowledge that he was referring to the number of athletic Maryland gives an average of 22 such scholarships annually. Tatum has pointed out that only one school his team played this year provided fewer Maryland Serfass, g

Tatum is an alumnus of North Carolina and was head coach there Warriors Triumph in 1942. He also was head coach one year 1946 at Oklahoma be-fore going to College Park and On Gola's Show

building the Terrapins into a na-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (P)-The tional power which has presented Philadelphia Warriors, sparked by him with three unbeaten regular Tom Gola's scoring and all-around pr floor play during a 37-point third North Carolina recently fired quarter, routed the Fort Wayne North Carolina recently fifed quarter, routed the Fort Wayne George Barclay as head football Pistons 102-82 tonight in the second Whitehall (70) coach at the end of his three-year game of a National Basketball Ludwig.

Contract.

Association doubleheader before Onoush, Association doubleheader before 5,751 fans.

The victory increased the War-riors' Eastern Division lead over Boston to one and one-half games after the Celtics' winning streak of Davies, g Davies, g Davies, g Davies, g Davies, g Davies, g seven games was halted in the opener in Convention Hall by New

Miami Officially In International

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 P-Direc-

Zephyrs Use Early Lead As Weapon

WHITEHALL fought off the Mountaineers before a home court. small crowd on the W. Main St. Court.

The Zephyrs compiled a big first quarter advantage and then fought off the spirited Mountaineers three times as the charges of Coach John Kupice battled gamely to pull the final verdict out of the fire.

Whitehall, displaying outstanding ball handling ability, breezed into an 11-0 advantage before Doug Dons Retain

Lehigh Valley League Slatington Whitehall Northampton Palmerton Stroudsburg Lehighton

Shook scored from the field for score came after four minutes of

Moving from left to right almost continuously under the basket, the Zephyrs held complete control of the game during the early portion of the contest.

But, Tom . Savidge worked free from his defenders late in the stanza and quickly scored 10 points. The big forward added eight more in the second stanza and led the that never quite made the peak. Whitehall, paced by Big Henry

the end of the first quarter and a 33-22 advantage at halftime. The Zephyrs had the better of a slow moving second quarter, 12-7. Stroudsburg attempted to close

the gap twice in the second half, each time Whitehall fought back to insure victory. Savidge and Shook, the latter playing despite a siege of illness, paced the third quarter attack

which found Strougsburg scoring to finish. The ultimate winner 17 points. But, Whitehall came up

connected on eight of 20 free Zephyrs with four minutes remain- into the top 10 this week. Ken

ing five had enough in reserve to victory over St. Louis, vaulted

outings for Stroudsburg. Whitehall had a 26-22 edge in State, surprise winner of the Big field goals and made good on 18 Seven tourney with triumphs over 3 of 33 foul shots, Stroudsburg con- Kansas State, Colorado and Kannected on 15 of 35 charity tosses. sas, took over the No. 8 spot. The 29 of which were off the defensive Ohio State climbed from 15th to board. Shook had five offensive and 10th.

seven defensive, while Adelmann The teams dropping out of the defensive rebounds. Savidge took one off the offensive board and six off the defensive board.

The Mountaineers lost the ball from North Carolina, which droping Savidge hit on 10 of 23 and a notch by losing the first savidge hit on 10 of 23 and oklahoma City. Illinois held onto ninth place.

Vanderbilt (7-1) took fourth place from North Carolina, which droping the first savidge hit on 10 of 23 and a notch by losing the first savidge hit of the first savidge hit on 10 of 23 and a notch by losing the first savidge hit of the first savidge hit picked off one offensive and nine top 10 included Duke, Iowa, Utah defensive rebounds. Savidge took and Oklahoma City. Illinois held off the defensive board.

George Washington have no future games booked.

Tatum is an alumnus of North

Totals

48 8 104 field goal attempts.

White Haven 26 23 39 16—104 field goal attempts.

White Haven 9 7 10—35 the program with a

Lehman Inks Contract BROOKLYN, Jan. 3 (#)-South

paw Ken Lehman who had a 22-9 ors of the International baseball record at Montreal in the Interleague unanimously voted Miami national League in 1955, today into that Triple-A circuit today and signed his contract with the Brookdrew up a 154-game schedule with lyn Dodgers. Lehman pitched six season openers April 18 in Colum- shutouts and 21 complete games bus, Richmond, Miami and Ha- He finished with a 2.76 earned rur

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Wilson Rallies To Flip Bangor

shed with a rush here last night the second quarter. to even its Lehigh-Northampton From this point until the game three Stroudsburg challenges League basketball record at one was deadlocked at 40-40 late in and opened the Lehigh Valley win and a single loss with a 62-58 the third stanza, not more than League basketball season last verdict over Bangor. The game two points seperated the arch foes night with a 70-59 verdict over was played on the losing squad's at anytime. Bangor enjoyed a

> that threatened right up to the ter, 29-28. final whistle to pull victory from the brink of defeat.

Sam Russell moved into a 17-17

Firm Hold On Poll Lead

The Associated Press Coach Joe Lapchick of the New Wilson. York Knickerbockers called the Bob Kleine dumped two foul the home team. Stroudsburg's first greatest college basketball team he shots into the nets and Dick Mawrhas ever seen, continued today to er connected on a jump shot in the dominate The Associated Press poll fading seconds to give Wilson its for the fourth straight week-or biggest victory of the current cameven since it began this season. paign The Dons, who haven't tasted Don Keat put on another brilliant defeat since Dec. 9, 1954, were scoring show for the Bangor fans named as the No. 1 team by 113 as he tallied 11 field goals and eight of the 156 sportswriters and sports- foul conversions for 30 points. The

for second place North Carolina half. State and third place Dayton. The Keat has scored 166 points thus rest were far behind. San Francisco needs only three from the charity line, Koehler, enjoyed a 21-15 edge at

more to equal the all-time consecuvictory streak compiled by a college field goals last night and enjoyed team. Long Island University won a good game from the foul line, 39 in 1935-37 and Seton Hall of connecting on 14 of 19 attempts. South Orange, N. J., repeated in The Slaters found the range on 16 1939-41. The Don's next three of 27 free throws. games are against mediocre oppo- Williams was the number two sition-Pepperdine, St. Mary's and Bangor scorer with 18 tallies. Fresno-all at home. Should they Mawrer was Wilson's big gun win all three, the Dons will go for with 24 points. the record against California on

the Bears' home court. Undefeated

(9-0), rated one-two-three were un- the Savidge with five seconds remain- defeated among the top 10 teams, White Haven dominated the third ing in the third quarter and Dave through games of Saturday, Dec.

Washington, winner of the Mary-The loss was the fourth in six land Invitational tournament, leaped from 12th to seventh. Iowa Stroudsburg grabbed 41 rebounds, Cyclones were unranked last week.

10 times. Savidge hit on 10 of 23 ped a notch by losing the finals of shots from the field, while Shook the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic to North Carolina Bethlehem 70, Reading Central Catherine Control of the Dixie Classic Control of

29-28 advantage at the halfway The loss was the second in three mark, even though the Slaters circuit outings for Bangor, a team were outscored in the second quar-

Wilson held the upper hand in Bangor enjoyed a 17-13 advan- the third round, 18-12, but the tage after eight minutes of play, score was tied at 40-40 just before but the visiting charges of Coach Wilson took advantage of two careless Bangor fouls to rack up six quick points and reach the three-quarter mark on the long end of a 46-41 count.

The score was tied at 51-51, 56-56 and 58-58 before Wilson accounted for its winning margin with 45 seconds remaining in the

field to put Bangor in front, 58. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (9 - San 56, but Hal Rice evened matters Francisco's dashing Dons, whom with a successful jump shot for

casters participating in the poll. highly regarded forward tallied 17 They received 1,451 points to 1,168 of Bangor's 29 points in the second

far this season for an average of With 10 triumphs this year and 27.7 per game. He has tallied 54 36 in a row over a two-year span, field goals and 58 successful shots

Wilson held a 24-21 advantage in

Wilson won the junior varsity contest, 60-48, but freshman Frank Butz set a Bangor record with 29 Only San Francisco (10-0), North points, two more than scored by Ed Carolina State (11-0) and Dayton Trayes when the latter played with

Lineups fo	ollow:		
Banger (58)	FG	F	T
Keat, f	11	8	30
	0	0	0
Heard, f		0	2
Miller, f	0	0	0
Trayes, c	0	0	0
Freeman, g	0	0	0
Williams, K	6		18
Strauss, g		0	4
B. Butz. #	0	0	0
	····· 0	2	2
Totals	31	16	58
Wilson (62)	FG 10	P	T
Mawrer, f	10	4	24
Van Horn, f		i	7
Keeler, f	0	ò	ò
Kleine, e	3	5	11
	3	ï	7
Frank e	3	ò	
Hoffstadt, g	2	3	7
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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1956 Ohio State Football Star Selected As Male Athlete Of Year By Nation's Sports Writers

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

The Associated Press

A CONFIDENT, almost cocky redhead from Columbus, Ohio, who hasn't made up his mind whether to pursue football or baseball for his livelihood, is the number one Male Athlete of

Ohio State's All-America half- State's second straight championback, today was named Male ship team as well as its leading Athlete of the Year by 179 sports point-getter. writers and broadcasters particifor the honor.

Cassady wasn't the best all- Possibly it was the glamor of

from Baltimore for four or six

weeks starting with a middleweight

Woody Hayes once called him, was selected for the All-America team for the second year, was awarded the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies as the outstanding football player of the year and was named the most valuable player in the Big Ten. Unquestionably he was Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, the driving force behind Ohio

Cassady also is a first-rate colpating in the Associated Press lege baseball player an outyear-end poll. He beat out world fielder who hits around .400. heavyweight champion "Rocky" That probably didn't influence Marciano by almost 100 points in the voters much, although it has what amounted to a two-man race interested some major league

around football player of the 1955 football that caused the experts season. Even his coach admitted to favor Cassady over Marciano that. But there was one thing he and a flock of other fine athletes. could do superlatively that was Rocky defended his title twice take the ball and run with it, during the year, virtually demoleluding tacklers or bowling them ishing challengers Don Cockell over, until he reached the goal and Archie Moore. That's about line. And he had the knack of as often as a heavyweight cham- Carmen Basilio, and the incomturning in his finest performances pion gets to appear before the public.

At the end of the season, "Hop-py the game buster," as coach ceived 53 of 179 first place votes, 37 for second and 24 for third. Marciano was first on 35 ballots, second on 16 and third on 24. On the 3-2-1 scoring basis, that came out to 257 points ofr Cassady and 161 for Marciano.

> Johnny Podres, the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series pitching hero, was the only athlete anywhere near those two. He received 16 firsts and 90 points. San Francisco U. basketball star Bill Russell was the only other one to reach double figures in the first place voting with 11. But he was beaten out on points by Otto Graham, retiring Cleveland Browns' quarterback.

After Russell on the list were the following in this order:

Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers' slugging outfielder; Duke Snider, who performs the same duties for the Brooklyn Dodgers; Jim Swink, Texas Christian All America backfield star; welterweight champion parable veteran, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Brundage Demands

lights started to blink out on box- Sporting Club has run fights at ing in New York state today when St. Nick's for 86 consecutive Monthe only regular weekly fight club, days. "We just can not get fighters lions of dollars required" will be raised for the 1960 Olympic winter contract to the Milwaukee Braves games at the resort center. the Monday night televised bouts to sign for bouts after Jan. 16. from St. Nicholas Arena, decided When I'd talk to managers they games at the resort center.

Adcock Accepts Terms CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (P) - Avery MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3 (P) - Jos Brundage, outspoken president of Adcock, slugging first baseman the International Olympic Commit- who was lost near the end of the tee, today demanded that Squaw 1965 National League campaign Valley, Calif., show how "the mil- when his right arm was broken by

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to move to out-of-state cities, start- tell me the fighters 'aren't ready' Ing Jan. 23 at Baltimore.

The ban on managers' member- or something like that."

ship in the Boxing Guild of New York, effective Jan. 16 on order of other cities including New Orleans. the New York State Athletic Com- Boston and Las Vegas" were bidmission, had made it difficult for ding for the Monday show, the all promoters to arrange nghts att-

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has had with the guild," said pro- agara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 23.

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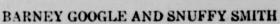
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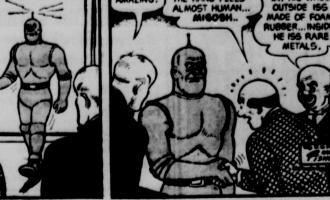
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to the door of their home about

"Georgia knows many people I don't," he said. "So I just told

him to come in. The man stepped

inside and pulled a .45 caliber

Gray said the first man ther

called in his two companions. They

aroused Mrs. Gray, made her dress, and while two of the men

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IN LOS ANGELES, a model wears elasticized trianon swimsuit ery and jets, designed by Rosa Marie Reid of California. Hourglass silhouette moulds figure.

Lawrence Confers With Clark maintained guard over Gray, the

bank and grocery she operates in Mayor David Lawrence of Pitts-At the bank, the bandit forced Philadelphia Democrats as the im-Mrs. Gray to open a vault, took portant decision neared on the par- since the war, approximately \$1,200 in silver and ty's selection of a candidate for then went to the grocery where he the U. S. Senate seat now held by

Lawrence, Pennsylvania's Democial inauguration of Richardson The bandit took Mrs. Gray home Dilworth as Philadelphia's second

Clark-Green Feud

patch up differences reportedly growing between Clark and Rep. William Green, Democratic city chairman, and thus avoid a bitter the senatorial nomination.

Both Clark and Green have been pressed to announce as candidates Region has extended the closing for the U.S. Senate. But neither so date for acceptance of applications far has made an official statement. for filling positions of substitute clerk and substitute carrier at the other's support first.

Before Lawrence met with Clark, ested individuals who have been he kept an impromptu appointment unable to file during the recent with Green and Albert M. Greenholiday season, applications for field, prominent Philadelphia rea this examination will be accepted estate dealer and Democratic bigwig, in Greenfield's central city

Fish Catch Declines

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 3 (F) Interested persons may obtain The Canadian government reports valued at \$13,200,000. This was 62 million pounds and 11/2 million dol-

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, January 4, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—With this day's stimulating influences, you may be inclined to force matters or opinions. Be wisely tactful and you will gain more eventually.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Encouraging vibrations from your planet, and from others, but be advised not to go to extremes lest you defeat your own purposes.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Worthwhile goals can be promoted today and personal achievement assured IF you make the best use of your fine ability and talents.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some activities may call for extra vigor now, but this you can easily supply and greatly beneat thereby.

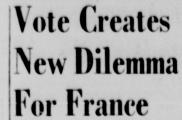
July 21 to August 22 (Leo)—Wish to develop new, better methods in your particular field? Then seek and heed the advice of those who are qualified to give it, You are clever and ambitions but do not always know the answers.

August 23 to Setember 23 (Virgo)—A little extra study beforehandespecially on new matters—may be just what you need to get things off to a better start. Cut needless red tape, long discussions; get to the meat of things quickly.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Your inherent patience, fairness and sound judgment will be great aids to your schare to make it work.

October 24 to November 2 (Scorpio)—Be modest as well as brilliant. One

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Associated Press News Analyst The idea of Premier Faure that ections at this time would give France a more stable government. and the refusal of the last National

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Assembly to give him the election reforms he thought would help. have produced a shocking political The French people have regisered their protest against things is they are by adding to the

strength of groups - the Commu-

nists and the antitaxers - whose chief objectives are the very oposite of stabilization. Since the extremists always end toward union, there is even the possibility of a so-called popular front government, of the type formed in various Eastern Euro pean countries after the war

which ultimately led to complete Communist control, Hopes for Settlement

Observers thought it more likely that the moderate leftists of forme Premier Mendes-France and kir with contrasting vestee, embroid- dred groups might be able to form a government, but there was little hope of any government which would be able to move confidently ssues which beset France.

> The best-looking hope, but one which showed no immediate signs of attainment, was that Mendes-France and Faure would compr mise enough of their differences so that some semblance of down the-middle government could be

Even this, however, would not burgh met privately today with top Philadelphia Democrats as the important decision neared on the par-

consolidated an attitude which has four-star post since 1952. long been recognized as one of A veteran of more than 34 years Interest on these loans has been last year when in cooperation with bandit she was unable to open the cratic National committeeman, France's most disruptive, acquired service, Gen. Pate participated durset as one of the college faculty was set at not more than 6 per cent, WVPO, the college faculty was surprising strength at the polls. ing World War Two in amphibious with the requirement that the bor- heard in a series of 20 weekly pro-Its success adds to the tendency operations as Guadalcanal, Tulagi, rower's bank take at least a 25 per of the country to duck the facts Palau, Iwo Jima and Okinawa cent share of each loan. of cold war and give up in the actions for which he was twice But, though invited, his attend- face of its rising costs, just as awarded the Legion of Merit. ance was unexpected-at least to the country gave up in the face of said, and the bandits placed a pil- all Democrat leaders here but one. Communism in Indochina. It is ob- Marine Division in Korea from approved under the plan will be approved locally, and will not have blanket over him."

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The best guess is that Lawrence and the most starting and disturb the final enemy offensive . . . incame as a peacemaker, to try to ing thing in American eyes will be itiating a salvage program of the chairman, and thus avoid a bitter lace of Russian mistakes and an new main battle positions and coprimary fight between the two for increasing general prosperity. The new main battle positions and coperations during the lace of Russian mistakes and an new main battle positions and coperations during the lace of Russian mistakes and an new main battle positions and coperations are considered. munists when they wish to protest er-of-war exchange." without being able to center on

Eden Rejects Debate Demand Driver Dies

dle East before he goes to Wash- pond. ngton for conferences with President Eisenhower.

after a special meeting of his Cab- of the driver. It drew an angry reaction from Hugh Gaitskell, new leader of the Labor party opposition.

tors be recalled from their Christ- Lines. mas recess earlier than Jan. 24 Eden's plan to issue a govern-

described by Gaitskell as "most water. unsatisfactory. Gaitskell and his advisers met

agreed to produce a government as an accidental death. document giving all the facts on the disposal of war surplus goods which has led to the Egyptians Hamilton acquiring hundreds of 16-ton Valentine tanks.

Gaitskell said "The Prime Minister's reply is most unsatisfactory. 'A vague promise of some future debate is simply not good enough. there must be a debate at the earliest possible moment and before the Prime Minister and the foreign secretary go to America."

The Socialist leader claimed the government's precautions to halt future undercover traffic in used war goods are "not adequate." Egypt can still get reconditioned tanks, he asserted.

Woman Accused Of Killing Mate

ing minor damage.

Y'UNDERSTAND? MUST BE BROILED YOU ARE A TRUE EPICURE ... I WILL JUST SO, SEE? VERY SUPERVISE THESE RARE ON THE INSIDE STEAKS, MYSELF .. MEDIUM WELL ON THE THEY SHALL TOPSIDE AND VERY WELL SING! DONE UNDERNEATH ... NOW AS TO THE SAUCE ... LISTEN CAREFULLY ..

THIS OAF GIVES MORE DIRECTIONS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

OVER THE JOINT WHILE THE STEAKS GET COLDER THAN HOCKEY PUCKS !! ABOUT HOW HE WANTS HIS FOOD THAN CECIL B. GIVES HIS CAST OF THOUSANDS.

THEN HE AND FRAU TABLE-HOP ALL

SBA Announces Loan Plan **Especially For Small Shops**

WILLIAM H. HARMAN, regional director of the Small Business Administration for the Philadelphia area, covering the States of Penntoward settlement of the many sylvania and Delaware and certain counties in Southern New Jersey and West Virginia, yesterday announced a new program of financial

Local Approval

Mr. Harman explained that loans

show that the loan can be repaid,

These loans may run as long as

5 years, a maximum selected by

SBA because a survey of the credit

needs of small firms show that

credit from 1 to 5 years is the type

of loan that would meet most of

Security will be required in all

Any Security Considered

sidered, inclding mortgages on real

due on contracts, pledge of ware-

should meet most of the unsatisfied

He-emphasized that in all loans

However, the bank may include

good outstanding loans made to the

borrower in computing the partici-

Any short-term loans or long-

term loans on which payments.

have been made according to the

original schedule may be included

if the bank participates to the ex-

tent of its present exposure, and

if, in the case of a short-term loan.

the loan has been outstanding not

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more than six months.

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Services Held

pation percentage of the bank.

whichever is the smaller.

Any type of security may be con-

Mr. Harman said.

their requirements.

New Marine Commandant known as the limited loan partici- 2 p. m. pation plan, up to a limit of \$15,-Takes Over share from the borrower's bank.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Gen. mandant of the U. S. Marine term bank-participation loans to Donald Corson of the music de-The Poujadist antitax movement. Corps. He succeeded Gen. Lemuel very small firms—such as retail partment will give the first proalthough it merely expressed and C. Shepherd Jr., who has held the dry cleaning establishments and phonies and operas. many other similar enterprises.

Frenchmen were turning away Army for "astute military judg-The most startling and disturb- ployment of his troops . . . during the gains of the Communist party, itiating a salvage program of the ties, adding a second location, prowhich had been generally consid- old battle line positions which viding additional inventories, and she could send royal greetings on ered to be losing ground in the saved thousands of dollars . . . other purposes. face of Russian mistakes and an supervising the construction of Under the new plan, loans can born Jan. 7. "Life is full of survote reveals a strong tendency for ordinating operations during the ments, provided they have a good the people to turn to the Com- unprecedented 'Big Switch' prison- enough past earnings record to

Truck Plunges Into Pond;

NEW MILFORD, Pa., Jan. 3 49- cases, Mr. Harman said, but the LONDON, Jan. 3 P-Prime Min. A tractor-trailer ran off Route 11 participating bank will handle the ster Eden tonight rejected British four miles south of here today and details of appraising and obtaining Socialist demands for a full-scale plunged through a guard rail down the property security for the loan. parliamentary debate on the Mid- a 40-foot embankment into a muddy

State police used a winch and wrecker to haul the tractor off the or personal property, assignment Eden's decision was announced cab in order to extricate the body of accounts receivable or monies

He was identified as David Bur- house receipts, negative pledge leigh, 30, of Elmira, N. Y. He was agreements, and corporate guaranreturning to Elmira after deliver- ties or personal endorsements. Gaitskell had made a personal ing a shipment of material to Dun- Mr. Harman said that the new demand that the nation's legisla- more for the Eastern Transport limited loan participation plan

The trailer was partially sub- demands for loan funds by qualiwhen they are due to assemble. | merged atop the tractor with the fied small firms in this area, withnose of the latter buried in mud. out undue hazard to Government ment white paper dealing with The pond is 10 feet deep and was funds since the loan amounts will leakage of British war surplus ma- covered with a thin sheet of ice at be carefully related to the reterial to the Middle East was the spot where the vehicle hit the payment ability of the individual 4 at 2 p.m. from the Thomas fu-

Susquehanna County Coroner bank will have continuing knowl- Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Stuart Holmes, of Jackson, took edge and interest in the success Tuesday at the funeral home after with Eden last night to protest charge of the body pending a re- of the business activities of the 7 p.m. the selling of surplus British war port on the case of death. He said borrower. goods, especially to Egypt. Eden the fatality probably will be listed made the SBA's share shall be

Mrs. George Everett

MRS. GEORGE Everett called on Mrs. Alex Voige on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roe Vanbuskirk and sons

with her mother Erma Lambert in Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Flick and sons Richard and Larry of Sciota were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williver in Phillips-

George and Garry spent Friday

burg, N. J. Miles Kirkhuff from Stroudsburg R. D. called at the George Everett home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Charles Andrews have received word of the death of Mrs. Annie Baker of Pen Argyl. Mrs. Baker is an aunt to Charles Andrews.

Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Lewis Kresge of Blakeslee Corners were held yesterday afternoon at the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. M. Kenneth Heckman Lawrence Matlock officiated and interment was in LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 P. -A Riverview Cemetery, Portland. Pallbearers were Earl, Carl, Ar-Los Angeles and an area extend- nold and Harry Kresge, Floyd

Dr. Koehler, Dr. Corson To Broadcast

DR. LEROY Koehler of the eassistance tailored to the needs of cial studies department of East small shops, particularly in the re- Stroudsburg State Teachers Coltail, wholesale and service trades, lege will launch this year's radio Loans can be made to small series, "The College Speaks", over firms under this new program, WVPO next Sunday from 1:45 to

000 in Government funds plus a in Pennsylvania" when he will des-The new program has been tested cribe points of historical interest

Following his talk, at 2, Dr. stores, repair shops, restaurants, gram of the year interpreting sym-Both programs are re-calls from

> grams. This year a 12-week series has been planned, beginning next Sunday

On Jan. 15 Paul Crawn will

proval. These loans will provide 99-Year-Old Error financial assistance for longer

periods to very small firms which 3 P-For 99 years Hannah Smith need additional funds for expan- has celebrated her birthday on sion, modernization, acquiring new Jan. 6. Town Clerk Richard Clegg

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DEATH NOTICES

BERGMAN, Mrs. Flora A. of Stroudsburg, Sat., Dec. 31, 1955, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. applicant, and since the borrower's neral home. Interment in the

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

HARPER, Maj. John B., of Tobylimited to \$15,000 or 75 per cent hanna, Mon., Jan. 2, 1956, aged 63 of the total amount of the loan, years. Funeral services at the convenience of the family from the The borrower's bank must take late home. Interment in the Arlingat least a 25 per cent share of the ton National Cemetery, Washingtotal amount of the loan, and this ton, D. C. Viewing today at the 25 per cent share must consist of late home on Lakeside Drive, Tobynew funds provided by the bank. hanna, from 7 to 9 p.m. Please omit flowers.

WM. H. CLARK

HEINEMANN, John, of Mountainhome, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1956, aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome, Viewing Wednesday at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN KRESGE, Elsie J., of Saylors-

burg RD1, Dec. 31, 1955, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 4, 63, East Stroudsburg RD2, was at 2 p.m., from the Schmidt Home, held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Wind Gap. Interment in the Bush-Lanterman funeral home with Rev. kill Twp. Methodist Cemetery. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Viewing 7 to 8:30 tonight at the Burial was in Stroudsburg Ceme- Schmidt Home.

SCHMIDT.

PRICE, Mary Jewett, of Stroudsnesday, Jan. 4 at 8:15 p.m. at William H. Clark funeral home. View-

-OQRTTRH. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN IRISHMAN'S HEART IS NOTHING BUT HIS IMAGINATION—SHAW.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (P)-Mrs.

Eleanor McElevery, 49, was jailed on a murder charge today in the on a murder charge today in the scissors slaying of her husband. Lewis Kresge Homicide detectives said the woman told them she struck her husband, Robert, 65, in the stomach with a pair of scissors during a drunken argument in their North

Earthquake Jars L. A.

gentle, rolling earthquake rocked ing about 50 miles to the east and Schaller, Lafayette Moyer. south at 4:25 p.m. yesterday, caus-

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burg, Dec. 30, 1955, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held Weding at the funeral home tonight after 7. Interment in West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

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Announcements

DEATH NOTICES

WEBERBAUER, Mrs. Louise, of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 3, 1956, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 8, 1956 at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Viewing Satur day from 7 to 9 p.m. . LANTERMAN

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WE, WISH to take this means of w.E. Wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our hereavement in the loss of our husband, father, brother Samuel Kreske, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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LOST—New Navy Commander's hat in hat box between Stronds-burg & toll bridge. Reward if found call 600 J.

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Major Issues

Dip In Year's First Session

market slumped today with

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The Associated Press average of

tilities were down 30 cents.

Volume came to 2,590,000 shares.

That compares with 2,820,000

American & Foreign Power was

aree touched new lows.

hares traded Friday.

final 1955 session.

Postmaster Vacancy At Saylorsburg

AN EXAMINATION for postmaster at Saylorsburg, a position paying \$4,190 a year, will be open for receipt of applications until Jan. 24, the commission announced

The commission is taking steps through special publicity to civic and other community organizations to encourage well qualified persons to apply for the examination.

Applicants must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the postoffice. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Requirements

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character. There is a one-year residence requirement and all applicants except those entitled to veteran prefer- Rites Planned ence must be at least 21 years of age. There is no maximum age

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the postoffice in Saylorsburg. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the clos-

Evangelist To Conduct Meetings

EVANGELIST Larry McGuill will conduct a series of public meetings in the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, beginning Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meetings will continue Friday and Saturday nights at the same time under sponsorship of the Monroe County Youth for Christ.

Having preached overseas with the Protestant Preaching Mission to the Air Corps, in the Orient, on the Continent and in Europe, Mc-Guill brings illustrations from his wide experience as an evangelist around the world.

Schooled at the Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College, he conducts the musical part of the services as well as bringing selected solo numbers, often accompanying himself on the piano.

McGuill is quoted as follows: "We believe that straightforward Bible evangelism is the answer to the problems of the Church and of the individual. Therefore, we seek of God as practically and pointedly as possible, trusting God to apply them to those who hear.'

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 28: Balance, \$4,605,385,166.00; Deposits, \$29,108,362,275.19; Withdrawa's, \$35,947,202,932.95; debt, X. \$280,651,726,674.84; Gold assets, \$21,689,886,308.28. cludes \$474,036,516.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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For Miss Price

St., Stroudsburg will be held at on Thursday, Friends may call at U. S. Steel 1%, Chrysler 2, Good-8:15 p.m. today at William H. the funeral home tonight after 7. Clark funeral home.

Miss Price was a retired Phila-Rev. John A. Bollier will officiate. delphia school teacher who had clair Oil 11s and Eastern Air Lines FUNERAL SERVICES for Mary Interment will be made in West lived in Stroudsburg a year and a 1% J. Price, 78, late of 305 Wallace Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia half before her death last Friday. Among gainers were American

he day's most active issue up % at 14% on 215,200 shares. Among lower stocks were United Aircraft off 214, North American Aviation 4%, Glenn Martin 2%, rich 21/2, RCA %, American Tele-

phone %, Southern Railway 3, Sin-



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Beers who is confined to his home Rue. aircrafts showing the greatest with illness. On the 26th were Mr. Floyd Kresge of Bath, Mr. Homer Dorshimer of Easton, Bertha Snyed in the slide including the steels. der and Earl Budge of Saylorsburg. notors, railroads, chemicals, elec- Mrs. Edith Sanders, Mrs. Evelyn trical equipments, radio-televisions | Shifer and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rinker of Stroudsburg, Mr Edwin The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 90 cents at \$179.30. It was up \$1.10 on Friday as the market railied briskly in its final, 1935, session.

The industrial component lost ues traded, a not particularly was irregularly lower. Corporate road market, with 343 stocks high- bonds were mixed and U. S. gover and 621 lower. Twenty-six is- ernment issues over the counter sues hit new 1955-56 highs and were lower.

\$1.40, rails were off 90 cents, and Tobacco up %, International Paper 1/2, and Southern Pacific 1/4. There were 1,164 individual is- The American Stock Exchange

Shaffer and daughter, Marlan and with Mr. and Mrs. William Knecht

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at Saylorsburg on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Hook and Following spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller:

Mr. and Mrs. James Hook and Jimmie and Larry Bond were sup-Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Leichkel of per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Roth of Belvidere, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Scheller started house-Mrs. William Knecht of Saylors- keeping in their newly furnished

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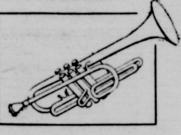
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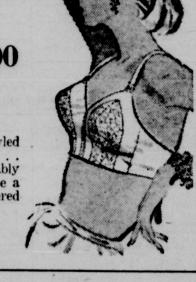
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